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# PROBE

Famous Ohio Detective Wil Help Run Down Plotters on Councilman

THIRD ATTEMPT SEEN

Revolver Stolen from Automobile: Three Arrested as Suspects

Akron, Aug. 29-Ora Slater of Cincinnati, Obio's most famous detective, is to be brought here to assist in running down the desperadoes who are attempting to murder Councilman Kyle Ross, special investigator of vice and erime conditions in Akron, it became

What is regarded as the third plot to assassinate Ross came to light last night after a stormy meeting of city council. A revolver, loaned the councilman by Deputy Sheriff Leslie Mange, was stolen from his automobile while he was in the council meeting. Ross discovered the loss when he returned to his automobile and was accompanied home by a police guard. Detective Chief Ed McDonnell said the would-be assassins probably planned to waylay and murder Ross while he was enroute home. Ross twice offered to resign from his position as a one-man investigating committee of crime conditions here, during yesterday's council meeting. This eccurred when the council insisted on oppointing Council W. C. Workman, W. W. Milar, Dan Shelby and Edmund

he did not have full co-operation. Won't Take Resignation The council refused to accept his resignation, however, and voted its confidence in him. After learning the pistol had been stolen from his car, Ross

Rowe to assist him in his crime inves-

tigation Workman has criticized his

methods.\ Ross said, and the investiga-

tion would be hampered, he declared, if

"Now I have changed my mind about resigning and will stick to the last

Council also voted an appropriation of \$1,000 to employ Slater, the detective who is chiefly credited with solving the was voted to employ a stenographer to by police, assist Ross in his work of questioning

Three men, two from Cleveland and one from Akron, arrested as suspected bootleggers last night, may be linked with the recent attempts on Hoss' life. Detective Chief McDonnell said today.

## SUBURB OF CHICAGO SHAKEN BY BOMBING

Four Buildings Wrecked by Blast; One Person Is Injured

Perwyn, Ill., Aug. 25-A terrific homb explosion here today injured a woman and shattered windows for a radius of several blocks. The entire suburb of Chicago was aroused by the

A delicatessen store, men's furnish ng store, jewelry store and moving picture theater hore the chief brunt of the explosion. It was not apparent at which building the blast was nimed. A woman in the delicatessen store war knocked down by the force of the detonation and sustained minor inpuries. The reason for the blast which was believed to have been a gigantic bomb, is unknown,

## THREE ROBBERIES OF JEWELS NET S250,000

Police Canvass Pawn Shops in Effort To Locate Valueble Loot

New York, Aug. 29-New York police today were investigating tures dar | urer, before him for a report on their ing to present plans. ing jewel robberies in which pearls and activities.

diamonds valued at more than \$250,000 Canvass of pawn shops here was heing made in an effort to locate a \$100. Nutt to raise his fund among as many

000 pearl necklace stolen from Mrs. people as possible. The institution of Jerome Loucheim, wealthy Philadel- the small donation division is credited phian at Saratoga Springs; \$100,000 to Hoover personally, worth of uncut diamonds stolen from At one time it was reported that anese troops from Manchuria, where the the automobile of a New York salesman Hoover would insist upon the campaign situation is now much easier. in Philadelphia, and 17 strings of pearls, | budget being limited to \$3,000,000 the valued at more than \$50,000, taken approximate amount spent in the Coolfrom the showrooms of Jacques Blenen, lidge campaign. National committee government Japan built up a powerful the week ending Aug. 28, they were feld & Co., jewelers.

lace was stolen while she was in the necessary to set the goal a million dol-Lido-Venice restaurant at Saratoga, or lare higher. on her way home. The neckince, she said, was composed of 130 matched nearls.

The diamonds were taken from the automobile of Frank Hardin, salesman for J. R. Wood & Soir, while it was parked in front of a jewelry store in Germantown av., Philidelphia. The daring robbery of the Blenen played by Chicago theaters are in effect President feld establishment, though perpetrated today as a result of a new agreement

on Aug 17, has just been reported to forced from the Chicago Theater Manthe police.

WATERS RECEDE. HOMES

RECLAIMED AFTER FLOOD telegraph lines are being restrang, and last two-year contract. homes are being reclaimed in finter and i Sullican counties in the Catskills today

as the waters of Roundout creek con-Namanoch. Grahamaville and Lacka- Boston and and had seen here to Baston's office. Especial from the st., who naterwest an abstance were been and had sell. wach still were suffering from high days He is scheduled to have a confere translet commission also will tentify in eration Mayo President and and and waters, following the flood which sweet ence with officials of the Boring plant in the blame for the crash Rochester. Minn, in reported to be in that 10 miles of Roundont creek after a long. He would not indicate when he and atart establish against a favorable condition today in a most affect the Chuldburst late Sunday afterbeen,

Palace Theater Ready for Opening



Final arrangements have been completed for opening of Marion's new half-million dollar playhouse, pletured above. The doors will open to the public for the first time at 6:50 o'clock Thursday night and shows will tollow at 7:00 and 9:15. In conformance with the policy which the management sunounces will be maintained at all times, the opening program will include the best in motion pictures and vaudeville. Full details regarding the theater and plans for its operation will be found in a special supplement to this issue of The Star.

## CONTINUE BEAR IMP Believe Transatiantic Hop From Lon-CUNTINUE UECLINE

Only 15 Motorists Listed Yesterday for Failure To Observe Stop Rule

A decrease in the number of violations of Marion's stop street ordinance continued to be noted yesterday when Den Mellett murder. In addition, \$200 only 15 license numbers were collected

> With the addition of several license numbers practically every day since the campaign was started by police against violators more than three weeks ago, total recorded violations of the ordinance is estimated at nearly 1,000.

Three hundred violators were listed by police stationed at street intersections the first day of the campaign. The total number was advanced to about 700 in less than a week, Since the first week, however, the

number of violations have been on the decrease. The second week totalled ! been reported at about 100.

campaign launched by Chief of Police chairman of the committee, aunounced Thompson. The important intersections today. Members of the Democratic of the city are being watched daily by executive committee will probably be members of the police force and all chosen at that time. violations of the ordinance are recorded by them,

Nearly 100 Marion motorists have been called to face Judge W. R. Martin at the regular traffic court. Friday morning on the charge of not observing the stop street ordinance.

### HOOVER SEEKING TO PREVENT SCANDALS

Summons Leaders for Report of Activities in Raising \$4,000.000

Washington, Aug. 29-Herbert Hoover today shouldered responsibility, in part at least, for the prevention of scandals in the raising and spending of \$4,000,000 in his campaign for the presidency by summoning J. R. Nutt county. of Cleveland, national party trensurer, and Jeremiah Milbank, eastern treas-

Hoover is understood to have insisted upon a complete budgeting of all expenditures and has urged Treasurer Situation Retween Japan and China

heads, however, after completing a ten-Mrs. Locheim reported that her neck- tative budget declared that it would be

#### **GET 390 SCALE**

Chicago Theater Musicians Sign New Contract: Receive Increase

Chicago, Aug. 29-1'ay increases for all classifications of its members emagers' association resterday by the masicians, union, under leadership of James C. Petrillo.

Under the new schedules but into effect by the agreement, regular musi-Ellenville, N. Y., Aug. 29 Bridges claus in the Loop theaters will receive are being repaired, telephone and soo a week instead of the \$77.08 of the Times Square subway week which cost along for lack of rain,

LINDY IN MEATTLE Scattle, Wash. And 25 Col. Charley are expected to be subpr intended to leave Sincilla.

#### TEST PLANE

ONDON, Aug. 20-After a mysterious four-hour air cruise, Charles A. Levine, Bert Acosta and Miss Mahel Boll, landed at Croydon airdrome at 3:30 this afternoon in their new Junkers plane. It was explained that the plane was being tested for a transatlantic flight. When they hopped off at 11:30 it was thought they were going to Paris

### PREPARE TO START **COUNTY CAMPAIGN**

Local Party Committees Plan To Launch Election Drive Within Next 10 Days

Republican and Democratic campaigns in Marion county will get under way within the pext 10 days. - The Democratic contay central comshout 200 and last week and the first mittee will meet for the purpose of orthree days of this week violators have ganizing and electing officers at 7:50 o'clock. Friday night, in the common No let-up has been permitted in the pleas court room, Hector S. Young.

> Members of the Republican executive committee, chosen last Saturday at a meeting of the central committee, will hold an organization meeting some time next week, it was announced today, Plans for the coming campaign will be discussed and a general program out-

lican central committee, will nead the lart in the Ohio State fair. Marion county compaign for the party

to be chosen Friday hight, probably also ! "Goodyear" on the side and "Puritan" will hold its organization meeting next at its prove were easily distinguishable week to elect officers and fermulated to Marion residents.

plans for its compaign throughout their to be one of the most spectacular elec- | Moore of the Goodyear Co. tion contests in the history of the

The committees will swing into action by the end of next week, necord-

#### TO REMOVE TROOPS

Reported Exaler

Tokio, Aug. 29-The cabinet today approved the withdrawal of 2,000 Jap-

Owing to the recent possibility of a clash between Japan and the Mukden were showers over the state during garrison in Manchuria, especially at 100 light to be generally beneficial to Mukden, the capital. The trouble was the crops as a whole, especially in the threatened over possibility of the Man western part of the state, where churian government putting the country droughty conditions prevail, according under domination of the Chinese na- to the weatherman Alexander beretionnlists. Since the Mukden administration has changed front and decided not to do this the relations between it and Japan became much more cordial

#### **QUESTION HEDLEY** of Sulvery Company Defero

New York, Aug. 20-Frank T. Hedley, president of the Intersectough Rapid Transit Co., was expected to be one trict Attorney Jeab H. Mantes teday Sent to the corn cress and to pasteres,

the lives of 16 morning Hodies and a never of other officers and employer of the moved company A. Lindbergh was the great of W. E. before the grand jury, it was mid at

## PIUNIC HEKE IUUAT

Carfield Park Is Scene of Program Planned by Marion Bakers

Bakery and geocery business lu Marion came to a standard this afternoon when members of the Mariou Bakers' association and the Marion Retail Grocers' assoraction gathered at a pichic at Garfield park, spensored by the bakers' organization, Activities of the onting began at

:50 o'clock with games and contests tmong the important features for the afternoon is a beschall game between the bakers and the process. More than 500 persons were expected to be in alandance at the piente supper, to be beld late this afternoon,

Principal speakers engaged for the program are George Daut, of Columhus, secretary of the Ohio Bakers' ansociation and C. Z. Zachmas, Grocets' association.

### GOODYEAR BLIMP PASSES OVER CITY

Displayed at Ohio State Fair

"The Puritan," haby Limp of the loodycor Tire & Rubber Co., passed

Avery M. Davis, East George et., over Marion at 2.15 o'clock this afternewly-elected chairman of the Repub Buon on its way to Columbus to take The blimp; curoute from Akron, passed over the city from the porth-

The Democratic executive committee, cast. It was flying low and the name The shin left the Wingfoot Lake hangar at 11:37 o'clock this morning

A number of rallies will be conducted and is expected to land in Columbus by both parties, prominent speakers after circling the city of 5 or 6 o'clock. will be engaged, and demonstrations tonight. It is piloted by Jack flootiner. held. Both Democratic and Republican It was also occupied by Mechanic Anleaders preparing for what is expected gust O'Neill, and R. H. Miner and H. "The Puritan" will be on display at the Ohlo State Fair this week,

## SHOWERS TOO LIGHT TO BENEFIT CROPS

Haying and Threshing Grain in State Practically Completed

Columbus, Aug. 29-Although there Good progress was made in field on erations generally and the having and threshing of grain are practically completed, the compiled reports show. The yield of onth in fair but the numlity s rather poor in certain localities while corn is making antistactory progress and in good condition, especially the early planted, according to Pulling Plan

the learents The other cross, such as potato, to-

#### CONDITION FAVORABLE FOLLOWING OPERATION

John A. Schruster. 417 East Custer Lange secured by Manies spinitions & Land

Cardington and Mt. Gilead De partments Rush Aid to Fulton

ORIGIN UNDETERMINED

Surrounding Structures Charred and Scorched from Heat of Blaze

(Special to The Star)

Mt. Gilead, Aug. 29 -The hardware stock and the large store building and residence belonging to Burr Hiwards. Pulton merchant, were destroyed and a number of other buildings damaged by a fire which occurred here shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. Mr. Edcould like is estimated at \$13,000. Members of the Credington and Mt. Gilead fire departments responded to the call for assistance and through the efforts of the firemen checket blazes which developed in a number of surpounding buildings and probably

The garage owned by Joseph Timler. the bullding was badly charred and as the Democratic Alce presidential scorched from the heat. The nome of ineminre. located revose the street four the store condidate of his selection since. The clso caught fire and was badty Civil war. Arkansas has never find secreted. The residence of Mrs. Mary the honor before. Plate and the state threatened but no damage done. Large their new place in politics with fitting trees which lined the street near the extemobles. tire prevented it from sprending. The Hovernor Parnell, has proclaimed

cause of the fire is undetermined. from Henry Laveen. He formerly by carloads, owned a form hear Orange, 'D. The store was well storbed and the residence a large modern one. A part of see his running mais notified, but he by a passing car.

## SAY LIQUOR RACKET NETTED 10 MILLION

Philadelphia Amazed as District Attorney Revents Grand Jury Probe

Philladelphila, Aug. 20 - Operations of Philadelphia's liquor racketeers netted upon the farm belt campaign. them \$10,000,000, during the last year

This became known as the special grand jury resumed its probe today fute of underworld conditions here. Detectives Marion, president of the Ohio Retail working under District Attorney John Monaghan uncovered evidence that 15 bootleggers had deposited this yast sum in 20 banks and trust companies here under actitions names. The addresses given by the depositors were vocant

lots, stables and warehouses, The possibility that prominent Phibidelphinns may be involved in the buge deposits representing profits from the "The Puritan" on Way To Be beer and book industry here, was rumored in city hall today. District Attorney Monaghan declared he was not prepared to comment on this new developpoent of the gang war investigation. One member of the bootlegging syndlcate made lump deposits of thousands of dollars and his address was a vacant lot, Monaghan said.

## **CLEAR AWAY DEBRIS** AND FIND SIX DEAD

Rescue Crew of 200 Men Toil Throughout Night at Fallen Building

Shelby, N. C., Aug. 20-With the

first strenks of down, rescue crown on the site of the collapsed First No. | along. tional bank building and the death toll in the catastrophe remained at six Under the giare of automobile scarch lights, a crew of 200 men, some of them relatives of the victims, tolled throughout the night to ascertain whicher any additional persons were caught under

the delage of stone and timber. The death toll, at one time thought to have been eight, was reduced when two men who were seen burled under the fallen structure were reached and found to be unconscious but still sire. A crew of negroes working in the base ment at the time of the collapse, the lieved to have been killed, were rescued

during the night. As this little town prepared to bury its dead. Mayor Dorsey ordered an inventigation of the cause of the creat-The probe, which probably will beaded by the police chief in the absence of the town building inspector, was not to start today. The list of seriously injured stood

HAGEN LEADS

et 15.

Western Golf and Country Club, Demato, fruit, garden and tobacco, are troit. Aug. 29-Walter Hagen, British reaturing micely, the report indicated, open champion, was leading Johnny of the first witnessed examined be Die A Benyy general rain would be bene Farrell, American open champion, and I up at the end of the first pine below opened a formal investigation of the capecially the latter, which is deterior of their 36 hole match for the capecially the latter, which is deterior of their 36 hole match for the efficial world's and championship ber

# SI3,000 LOSS CITY'S AIRPORT IS SUSTAINED FROM FLAMES SITE APPROVED

Hot Spring, Ark., Bedecked Cayest Bunting for Thursday Event

STATEWIDE HOLIDAY

Gov. Al Smith Sends Daughter as Representative to Coremony

Hot Springs, Ark, Aug. 29 - Denincratic leaders from far and next cots saved the village from being entirely verzed upon this celebrated resurt town today for the notification cerementer fromitrow night formally appraising located directly east of the hardware | Senator Joseph T. Kobinson, Athanian store, enuglit fire several times and ranking favority son, of his selection

Logan Page, who discovered the fire, The south has not notified a national Russell. Fulton postmistress, was appeared today determined to signalize

Thursday a statewide holiday. Mr. Edwards prechased the store! Hat Springs is bedecked to her ind residence about six mouth—ago gayest bunting. Democracy moves in Sends His Daughter Covernor Smith will not be here to

the household goods on the first floor has designated his eldest daughter. Mrs. [ John B. Warner, to represent the doughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W

> Whode Island, chairman of the authoral missisory committees Mrs. Nellie Tay-

## TEN PLANES SEARCH FOR MISSING FLIER

Manager of Curtiss Air Service Last Heard from Monday Afternoon

Curtisa Field, N. Y., Aug. 29 -Ten ulrylanes took the air here this mornleg, hed by C. S. (Casey) dones, president of the Curtiss Plying service, to begin a search for M. M. Merrill, manoger of the service, who was last beard from when he left Ballalo, at 4:10 p. m. Monday, in Col. Charles A. Linds tergh's Curtiss-Falcon bi-plans bound

for Carting field. dones took off in a Pairchild cally monoplane and was immediately followed by three more Patrobilia, two band and father of the eccupants of Carties Paleous, a Stearman, two trior planes and solumbers. As the last plane gained altitude and the stilled award into formation they was only alightly damaged. were loined by an Army Falcon from Mitchel field and an they awang westward several other planes, apparently private machines were seen to join

Black plane is energing two observer who will watch the ground brough cleared away today the next bit of debris | powerful almoses as the planes more

## 10-MILE MARATHON OPENS AT TORONTO

tracts 52 Women Swim-

Toronto, Ont. Aug. 29 - Filly-two women plunged into Lake Ontario today as entrants in the \$10,000 Wrigley altustion as follows: marathon kwim over a 10 mile course. Jane Howell of Plorence, wing arrived fire minutes late at the starting point, but dived into the water in spite of her bandiens.

Slaty thousand persons lined shore and elivered the awimmers. The race is being held in connection with the Canadian national exhibition. Bigty-gig women had signified their intention of starting but lourisen failed to appear for physical chambinations and were berred.

CRASH INTO SEA

#### LONE TRIP

Schooner to Attempt to Sal

NEW YORK, Aug. 20-A solo sail around the world in a 37foot schooner will start tomorrow when Edward Miles, 47, weight anchor at the Pilgrim Yacht club in Gravesend Bay.

Miles has spent the last two mouths designing and fulfilling the schooner which he has christened the Bruply. Ha expects to circle the globe as far as California in a year, where he will be reculted with his wife, who has faith that her hunhand will complete the trip. The vessel has a small auxiliary motor which Miles said he would use only in getting in and out of hurtnerk

Mrs. J. W. Liewellyn and Daughter Narrowly Escape from Branch Roberts, farmer who formerly lived on the alle selected for a as Car Overturns

One person was sectionally cut about the body and three others suffered athor bruises yesterday afternoon; when according to the injured parties, the Packard sedan in which they were riding overturned on the Marlon-Delaware rd., three miles south of the city, after being crowded off the read

Charlotte Liewellyn, 12 year-old Liewellyn, 212 St. James at., is con-Mrs. Warner is expected immerrow | flued at her home today from laceramorning. With her will come Chair I tions received in the accident, while her man John J. Ruskob of the untional | mother and two slaters, Mary, 4, and commission: Sension Peter U. Gerry of Virginia, S, are recovering from bruthes Wheels Catch Both cars were going north whos

los lloss, vice chairman of the nat the crash occurred. According to Mrs dional committee; Mrs. Proukling 11. I Liewellyn, who was driving the Pack-Robert chairman of the women's and, the worldent chappened when ing today in Bt. Louis their conference | the road. The Packard tyraed over on lta side, throwing Charlotte headlong! through the partly closed window of the right rear door. As also was pitched into the ditch, the car colled over her. A. W. Granger, Karl Schell, M.

pluming her beneath it. after the accident occurred, Hugo Malo,

The slope and unovaniess of the direh Pelace theater, is an experienced avid had kept here from being crushed to tor. death under the sedan, Blio was brought to her home here for treatment of the numerous cuts received in her in every respect for sirport purposes of the numerous cots received in heri condition is not critical, it was said in some places and this he is seen and

there Slightly Hurt thrown out and encuped with winer

The car which is claimed to have by the real estate busin committee to crowded the blackard into the ditch was only water ever standing on the laid. driven by Floyd Cross, Upper Bundusky, surface necumulation found on R. F. D. No. I, according to informa-Han received by J. W. Llewellyn, hunthe overinrued cur.

The Packard nedes, owned by Hoke Don'then, brother of Mrs. Liewellyn,

## AID OF GERMANY ON WAR DEBTS SOUGHT

for Help at International Conference

Berlin, Aug. 24-A remet that France Will consent to further Millions land evacuations if Gormany will latervene with the United States to bring Large Prize for Winner At- about an International conference for consideration of war debts and reparas tions was published leday by the newspaper Berliner Zeltung Am Mittag, This newspaper, which is believed to have obtained its information from helicut days of the pear. I we the sources close to Dr. Guelay Streetmans, the foreign secretary, aummarised the

> Premier Poincare is ready to ever ciata the accord thingland none immediately if Germany agrees to link or Thursday, war up the question of eracuation of the lited ments with remarations and was delita. Germany would not be mediator between France and America to menpero the ground at Washington for a final war debt metilement after American presidential election

## DROP IN PUPILS

Card Strike Strand for \$1000.

## REPORT LAND NOT SUBJECT TO OVERFLOWS

Local Realtors Make Investigation of Property Selected for Aviation Field

NOT IN FLOOD AREA Committee To Recommend

Purchase and Enlargement to Council There is no basis for reports that the die chosen for Marion's Alcourt is unlik

for that jurpose because of frequent providing to results of an investigation made yesters. The investigation was made by committee representing the Marion Rest Extate Board after city council held we purchase of the alte when reports of the alleged flood condition were received. The most constucing testimony come

landing field, Roberts Informed the committee of realtors that he held a lease on the land 11 years and that-it was never flooded in that time. Similar assurance that the gr suitable for airport jurposes came from Charles C. Whysall, superintendent of the Marion Water Co. coftening chant, who said that there is no record of any overflows on the land. Mr. Whyself is also chairman of the Junfor Chamber

targely instrumental to putting the airport preject across, Will Make Herrimmeridation; As a result of the Heal Batate Board compilitee's inquiry, a communication will be west to enuneil recommending that the alto be much send. The beard will also recommend that an additional 140 novem on which the city line an antique be bookt to assure a landing

of Commerce committee which has been

field of administs wise. odd leary committee and a group of appther car, attempting to man her, The ground designated as the original committee members and state badges bar which forcing her onto the site consists of 101 acres located here from the middle west, who are conclude gravel and fato the alter at the side of the Marion Water Co. plant about the The ground designated as the original site consists of 101 series located near inlies west of the city. The additional 140 norm adjoins the 101. The Real Litate Board committed

visiting the alte pesterday consisted of Lowis, W. T. Jones, C. D. Schaffing Arriving on the scene immediately and W. B. Behaffner, They were as companied on the trip of inspection by of Marion, organized a group of men Charles C. Whysell and Martin Town from passeraby and lifted the car off the of Garr, tad. Mr. Young, a brother V. G. Young, builder of the San

Finds She Ideal Mr. Toung pronounced the alte foul be done by city employes at small com The tough places could be amouthed Other occupants of the car were not down, Mr. Young states, by using the city's road scarifier and coller.

According to information obtained

ground following heavy relutable, This would be practically eliminated in drainage and levelling, it is stated, Should the elty purchase the orth inn! 104 acre site and sine the addifor many years will be provided. Young informed the committee. It will have an almost perfect location, with rouls bordering it on the pouth, was

## France Would Evacuate Zone MERCURY REACHES YEAR'S HIGH MARK

and morth and with rallway lines and

Mounts to 93 Degrees Hers for Second Time This

Marion revidents pustereday authorit from what efficial processing and showed to have been one of the

12:45 p. m. WDAF, Nighthawk Fro-

12:55 p. m. WTMJ, Rayfoto Pic-

CHAIN FEATURES.

WEDNESDAY

NBC-System-WEAF

to WRC, WCAE.

WRC, WGY, WRC.

WWJ. WSAL WLIB.

WOW, WSM,

to KDKA, KYW.

WAIU, WMAQ.

network.

network.

ers, WLW, Variety Hour. WMAQ, Iclass. Some precincts for instance in

WBZA, KDKA, KYW.

5:00 Waldorf Astoria Dinner Music

6:30 St. Regis Orchestra to WTAG.

7:00 Mixed Quartet to WEEL

7:30 Venetion Nights to WLIT.

8:00 Ipana Troubadors to WTIC

WJAR, WTAG, WRC, WGY, WTAM

8:30 Palmolive Hour to WSM

WMC, WRC, WSAI, WTIC, WGN

WGY, WTAM, WLITT WWJ, WCCO

0:30 Light Opera "Ruddigore" to

10:30 Waldorf Astoria Orchestra to

NBC System-WJZ

7:00 May Breen and Peter de Rose

7:30 Sylvania Foresters to WBZ,

8:00 Operetta "Prince Ananias" to

WHAM, KYW, WBZ, KDKA, WJR,

WMC. WSM, WCC, WCCO, WTMJ.

Columbia Network

8:30 United Military Band to same

9:00 Opera "Trial by Jury" to same

9:30 The Buccancers to same net

Some Precincts Run

60 to 1

San Francisco, Aug. 29-Incomplete

Ilis total majority is expected to run

San Francisco gave a 60-to-1 count for

Los Angeles sent in a ratio of 3-to-1

or better, while Alameda county

Charles II. Randall of Los Angeles,

former congressman, was the victim in

this one-sided contest. Although Ran-

dall ran as a Republican, he is regis-

tered as a prohibitionist and ran in

IN O. S. U. CLASS

Graduates to Receive Degrees.

Two Marion residents are listed

The Marion members of the class

course, and Louis A. Roebuck, me-

that party for the same office.

the senior senator.

JOHNSON IS GIVEN

10:00 Slumber Music to WRO.

8:00 "From the Northland"

WLIT, WRC, WSAI, WWJ, WOC,

WTIC, WTAG, WLIT, WRC.

#### OLD-TIME TUNES BOOKED

## Thursday's Radio Bill

their weekly offering over the National and a potpourri of Neapolitan songs.

chosen by James Haupt, conductor. Vienna and Berlin, will present the composer. Such traditional tunes as premiere program of Blue Danube "Annie Laurie," "Ye Banks of Brace Nights at 9:30 o'clock Thursday night b' Bonny Doon," "Loch Lomond" and over the NBC system. "Auld Lang Syne" will be heard. William Carlino, conductor and com-

tem at 8 o'clock Thursday night. The program will consist principally of small pieces such as are played by the strings of the Italian street orches-

An all-Scottish program will be ["Barcarolle," a waltz, "Tango Plue" by broadcast by the River Choristers as Retinberg, "Amapola," by La Calle Broadcasting system at 7 o'clock Thurs- An orchestra of 25 men, the Viennese Ensemble, conducted by Robert Goetzl, All the selections have been especially formerly head of radio stations in

The Adaglo Expressive from Schumann's "C Major Symphony" will be poser, and a mandolin orchestra will be played by the Slumber Misic string presented during the Orchestras That sextet during the program to be heard Differ program through the NBC sys- over the NBC system at 10 o'clock Thursday night.

WEDNESDAY

6:00 p. m. KYW, Uncle Bob. WAIU Numbers by the orchestra include Dinner Music. WEAF, Synagogue Padilla's "Relicario," Waldteufel's Service. WISN, Peter Rabbit, WII'

## **EXCURSION** Niagara Falls

\$7.25

Special Train Leaves Marlon, O., 2:45 A. M. Sunday Morning. See Niagara Falls Illuminated at Night

Spend Your Labor Day Vacation at the Falls

Return Ar. Marion 6:15 A. M. Mondey Morning .- Labor Day. BUY YOUR TICKETS EARLY-

**BIG FOUR ROUTE** 

## CHICAGO \$5.00 AND RETURN

Sunday, Sept. 2nd Special Train-Coaches Only.

Leave Marion 1:45 A. M.

Arrive Chicago 7:25 A. M.—(Central Time) Leave Chicago 8:00 P. M.



BASEBALL CLEVELAND INDIANS

Versus

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CHICAGO WHITE SOX

WLW. Scores: Dinner Music, WMAQ, Concert Orchestra. WOR, Scorce; Shelton Ensemble. WOW, Scores; Markets. WPG, Steel lures. Pier Minatrels, WRNY, Tenor; Vaudeville, WSAI, Safety Club. WTAG, Studio Program. WTAM, Dinner Mu-

6:10 p. m. WGN, Unele Quin; Ensemble. WLS, Lullaby Time.

0:30 p. m. WEZ, Nature League. WDAF, Air School, WGY, Studio Program. WJR, Trucker's Orchestra. WJZ, John Kennedy: Vocal. WLS. Sports; Organ, WMAQ, Sports; Davis Orchestra. WOC, News; Scores; Chimes, WSAL Dinner Music, WTIO, "Ask Me Another." WWJ, Dinner

7:90 p. m. WBBM, Dinner Music. WEBII, Edgewater Beach Orchestra. WON, Musical Program. WGY, Aviation Lesson. WHO, Concert. WIBO, News: Straight's Orchestra, WISN, Scores; Features, WJR, Goldkette's Orchestra; Entertainers, WLS, News; Song Shop, WLW, Gilson's Orchestra. WMAQ, Concert Orchestra. WOR, Players. WOC, O'Hearn's Orchestra. WSAI, Health Talk; Poems. WTAM, Auditorium Program, WTIC, Studio

p. m. WMAQ, Historical

7:30 p. m. WCCO, Long's Orchestra. WCAP, Pryor's Bond, WENR, Classical Hour. WGY, Madrigal Quratet. WIBO, Opera Highlights. WLW, Farm Talk; Mail Bag. WLS, The Angelus; Entertainers, WOR, Ker Clocks, WCC, Organ, WSM, Concert Trio. WTAM, Quartet. WTAG, Studio Program.

8:00 p. m. WDAF, Studio Program. WIIN, Orchestra, WIBO, Straight's Orchestra. WJJD, Mooscheart Program, WLS, Baheman's Band, WLW, lonoco Ramblers. WOS, Market; Address; Harmonica. WRVA, Organ;

8:15 p. m. WIBO, Songs and Jokes. 8:30 p. m. WLW. Crosley Cossacks. D:00 p. m. KDKA, Maying Ramblers, KYW, Studio Program, WBBM. Favorite Orchestras, WBZ, News: Orchestra, WIIN, Reseland Dance Or- Majority May Be Record; chestra, WHT, Maying Ramblers.

WLS, Choral Music. 9:30 n. m. KDKA, Power Period; Scores, WCCO Olsen Ensemble, WDAF Ike and Mike, WJR, Fur Trappers. WLW, Scores; Prof. Kyrock, WSM, returns today show that Senator 'rio: Vocal, WTMJ, Organ, WTAM, Hiram W. Johnson swept the state Concert, WTIC, Bond Orchestra. with a gigantic vote in yesterday's 10:00 p. m. WADC, Dance Music. primary for renomination as the Re-Overnighters. publican candidate for United States WENR, Mike and Herman, WEBH. Senator. Orchestra: News, WIBO, Copular; Straight's Orchestra, WLS, Entertain- so high as to reach into the record

Musicale, WOR, Orchestra, WTAM, Dance Orchestras. 10:30 p. m. WEEL, Organ. WIMJ, Washington Park Band.

swung along the victor's path with 10:30 p. m. WCCO, Musical Program, WDAF, Dance Program, WGN, stendy ratio of 6 to 1 in his favor. Tenor: Orchestra, WHN, Silve: Slinper Orchestra. WLW, Swiss Gardens Orchestra, WOR, Witching Hour. WOC, Toher, Trio. Soprano.

11:00 p. m. WGN, Dream Shin Dance Program. WJR, Amos 'n' Andy; Dance Music, WJJD, Studio Program. WLW, Glbson Orchestra. WOC Hener's Orchestra, WSM, Minstrel Men. WTMJ, Organ, WTAM, Theatri- Two from Marion Listed Among

11:15 p. m. WSM, Studio Program. 11:30 p. m. WCCO, Erickson's Or-lamong the candidates for degrees in chestra. WISN, Adair's Orchestra, the largest summer class in the history Swiss Garden Orchestra, of Ohio State university, to be grad-WTMJ, Schroeder Orchesten, WTAM, unted Aug. 31.

31:45 p. m. WSB, Peerless Enter- are Wilson R. Dumble, educational

12:00 p. m. WJR, Organ, WLW, chanical engineering. Organ. WOC, O'Hearn's Orchestra. WTMJ, Organ.

The class will number 400, an increase of 30 per cent over that of last 12:30 p. m. WCCO, Organ.

Seven of the 10 colleges and the raduate school will present candidates or degrees. The convocation address will be given by Miss Helen Parkturst, New York educator. In the absence of President Rightmire, who Siebert, of the college of liberal arts, ly ended all my misery," said Mrs. will preside.

#### FILE MURDER CHARGE AGAINST YOUNG NEGRO

degree murder charge had been filed stand the least noise. A disordered here today against George Benjamin, stomach and weak kidneys added to my 24, negro, for the alleged murder of his misery. Nothing ever helped me until sweetheart, Beatrice Herper, 25, whom I got Konjola. It gave me quick and he is accused of slaving at Black Oak, lasting relief and now I enjoy the best a mining settlement near here Monday of health in every way.

Benjamin was found hiding in a

county jail.

#### WEEK'S SHEEP LOSSES IN COUNTY TOTAL \$28 Sheep losses in Marion county last

week due to attacks by dogs amounted to \$28, according to the report of Dale Rhoads, county dog warden. Nine dogs ence with this new medical product unwere impounded during the week, the til now Konjola is the most highly in-

Losses were reported by L. M. Wick. Vicinity. ersham, Claridon township, and David Konjola is strongly recommended Shrop ewe, valued at \$12.

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the Public.

THE NEW

**RADIO** 

## SECOND DAY OF FAIR

Five Prostrations Occur Grounds as Result of Sun's Rays

hand in Obio's yearly classic which cut the second day attenuance down more than 2,000 in comparison with last other couples. year's tofal for the second day. Yesterday's 46,286 was second only to last rear's 48.504.

The intense rays from the sun were office who visit the fair were to be into blame for five prostrations who troduced from the grandstand in the were treated in the Red Cross first-aid afternoon.

Mrs. Coe McGer, nurse at the Columbus State hospital, was removed to her quarters at the hospital, following a diagnosis of her case which revealed, summer flu, induced by the intense

temporarily blinded from after effects terday afternoon. of sleeping sickness, He proceeded to his home after receiving first aid. Mrs. Paul Ramsey, Cedarville, left

heat prostration. Mrs. Hazel Hohenstein, Kingston, a victim of heat was removed to her home after medical attention.

Mrs. W. E. Straits, Ashland, was treated for heat prostration. Mrs. Joseph Engan, Greenfield was removed to Grant hospital for observation. WOR, WCAU, WJAS, KOIL, WADC, She was suffering from a high fever. Three hundred and eleven persons suffering with everything from a blistered heel to a pelvic fracture have been treated since the fair opened Mon-

> Although the heat indicator registered 94, a new high for this week, the program moved on, undaunted by Sol's efforts to make the fair a "hot

## TREMENDOUS VOTE Her Rheumatism **Vanished Since** She Got Konjola

This Lady Receives Quick and Lasting Relief From New Medicine



MRS. WALTER HENDRICKSON Every day more people are turning to Konjola for real relief in cases of stomach, liver, kidney and bowel disorders, or rhenmatic and neuritis trouoles. One of the latest to give praise to this medicine is Mrs. Walter Hendrickson, 118 East Exchange St.

"At the time I started to take Koniola, my health was in very poor condi tion, but as bad as my system was run down, this new medicine went right to is in Europe, acting Dean Wilbur H. | the source of my trouble and complete-

"For months I was so completely miserable I could hardly stand to do my work. I suffered constantly with rheumatic pains in my back and limbs. St. Clairsville, Aug. 29-A second My nerves were jumpy and I couldn't

Konjola is different than any other known remedy in this section. It couclump of bushes 12 hours after the tains twenty-two juices extracted from murder when he returned to see if "she natural plants which invigorate the was dead," according to county offi- stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, to a more healthy action. The effect of He is held without bond in the Konjola on the entire system brings amazing relief in cases of suffering that had been going on for years. At the same time many weak and rundown systems have been restored to a new state of health through this compound, Such a vast number of men and women in this city have told of their experidorsed medicine that is known in this

Tribuit, Bowling Green township, here in Marion at Stump & Sams Wickersham lost two Delane ewes Pharmacy, and is also being sold by all valued at \$8 each and Trihaft lest one the best druggists in all towns throughout this section .- Adr.

Radio's Greatest

Marion Electric & Furniture Co.

QUALITY—PLUS PRICE

#### one." Venders of cooling drinks were doing a guiping business. Etock judges in the coliseum offered both seath and refuge from the

The dog show, with 175 entries got under way with the judging of several on supports and accedales. Boston Terriers were to be judged today. Lawrence Stagg. 13. Columbus, won

the first prize Tuesday, in the barmonica contest, after a second trial Columbus, Aug. 29-Old sol took a twith R. J. Graham. Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Larkin, Johnstown, won the waltz prize from 14

Wednesday was designated as "agricultural organization day" and "candidates day" as all candidates for state

#### CITY CLERK ISSUES BUILDING PERMITS

Three building permits for the construction of a dwelling, a garage and for remodeling of a rear porch, were William I. Wargo, Columbus, was issued by City Clerk S. H. Keller, yes-

T. J. Leeper, of 325 Fairview av was issued a permit for the construction of a frame dwelling to cost \$1,150. for her home after being treated for E. D. and Mary Benson obtained a permit for the construction of a garage at the rear of their home, 885 Woodrow av. at a cost of \$75. Carrie Phelps. of 212 Patten st., was issued a permit for remodeling the rear porch at her home. The cost will be \$25.

All cuthors are sensitive like artists; fo rthat reason, it is pain ful to severely criticize their work but it ought to be criticized.

> SEDAN AND **COUPE GLASS** MALO BROS.

### RAINBOW GARDENS Watermelon Feast

Watermelons right off the Ico. **TONIGHT** 

Round and Square Dancing

Melody Five for Music

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TONIGHT-TOMORROW

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The lowdown on the high jinks of the dizziest young married set this ide of life! Boawneglected wiv "playing aroun

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## Hocking Valley To Spend \$2,000,000 at Toledo

EXTENSIVE improvements to cost approximately \$2,000at the Company's terminal at Walbridge, about four miles from Toledo, O.

Already extensive purchases of land have been made for the construction of new yards and the laying of additional track. The contracts for the work will be awarded within the near future, and it will be rushed with all possible speed to comple-

These enlarged facilities are necessary in order to take full advantage of the increased traffic that is resulting from the recent construction and use of the line between Gregg and Valley Crossing, O., which gave the first physical connection between the Hocking Valley and its parent Company, the Chesapeake and Ohio. There followed an immediate increase in the shipments of coal originating on the Chesapeake and Ohio and destined for the territory served by the Hocking Valley, including the lake shipments.

The business, following the first year's operation of the connecting line, reached such proportions that it was seen that further development of the yard facilities at the Toledo terminal was necessary if the traffic was to be handled in the most efficient and economical manner.

The Hocking Valley took the lead at Toledo in lake coal shipping in 1916 and has held the top place ever since. When the recently authorized work is completed, its already fine facilities will be greatly augmented and the Company will be able to handle business on even a larger and more dependable scale.

W. J. HARAHAN, President.

HOCKING VALLEY RAILWAY

## Ar. Niagara Falls 10:00 A. M. E. T. Sunday Morning. Lv. Niagara Palls 11:00 P. M. E. T. Sunday night.

AUDITOR PREPARES

LIST OF PAYMENTS

Mt. Gilead Receives Largest

Amount from Collection for

Municipalities

CARDINGTON SECOND

Tabulation Shows Shares

School Districts and Other

Sub-Divisions

Mr. Citeril, Aug. 20 - Subdivisions of

he mulanumal August tax seiflement

worked out by County Auditor and

Miller allow a total of \$14,194,51 ter

Mr. Cilevil corporation for the west

half year. Cardington receives the

Other corporations of Morrow come

ir receive parments as follows: Ralines.

\$1,822.12; Marengo, \$672.60; However

Through an unusual cleumstan

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The school districts of the course

will receive abares from the settlemen

na follows: Mr. Ollows, 294, 183,

township, \$4,534.76; Litecoln to

eblo. \$4,000,58; Olieka towiship,

486.40; Perry township, 40,139.6

Troy township, \$1,585,684 Olim

Township Shares

The distribution for the townships in I

follows: Citiend \$3,307,11; Canad

\$015.02; Cardington, \$2,079.70 ( We

coln. \$654.84; Washington, \$3,155.4

nington, \$1,220, 75; South Cleamann

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lin, \$1,372.65; Perry, \$1,298.70; Teach

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nion. Bloomfield cemetery received

MENTON-Chronce J. Brown, ac

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Westfold thereally \$4,000.08 :

1122 221 Washington township,

Predrickions, which is outside !

most thegret amount, \$3,220.12.

280.10; Chesterelle, \$115.08.

continue, will receive \$2.30.

for glorious county by they are miles

## Tax Distribution Figures Announced for Morrow County

## SCHOOL ENROLLMENT LARGEST IN HISTORY

Care for Banner Enrollment This Year

COACH ISSUES CALL

Football Candidates Asked To Observe Training Rules; Teachers Announced

Laton has issued a call to his Galione high school football candidates for the mitist practice of the season which will be held next Tuesday night. In letters which were sent to all last year letter men and prospective material. Enton urged an immediate change to strict training rules in preparation for the senson's first game, a practice tilt with Crestline gridders.

Among the letter men who will be relied upon to bear the brunt of the work this year are; Robert Zinn who will captain the aquad of 1028, right end; Malcolm Switzer, tight halfback; Max Phipps, center; Harold Zucker, center; Paul Mackey, right guard; Alfred Zaebst, left guard; Edward Hoekstra, left tackle; Robert Schupp, E. Cass, Douglas Young, Jack Callender. Homer Hartwell, Kenneth Winetrout. Melville Spercy last year's substitutes who broke into many games.

Enrollment Large Preparations are being made by of-Scials of Galion schools to accommodate the largest number of students ever enrolled in the local schools. Advance registration shows classes well filled and in the junior and senior high schools several additional classes bave been opened to accommodate all those desirous of taking the course.

Miss Elizabeth Bland, secretary to to principal N. L. Swick to succeed Miss Esther Amman who held the position last year.

A full day of school work including introductory chapel exercises will open the work of the school year Tuesday. Teachers in charge of the work include: Corps of Teachers

Senior high school-W. L. Swick. principal: Grace Weston, assistant principal, mathematics; Imbelle Burkhart commercial subjects; Arvilla Emmenegger, assistant commercial: l'atelie Englehart, history : Ada Gregg. home economics; Beatrice Hoffman.

English: Louise John, literature and Spanish: Mary Mather, Latin; C. D. Molder, sociology, general history: V. B. Oberlander, shop: Hilda Schooly, Leglish, history; D. E. Shaffer, mants) training, act. Junior high school: E. R. Beets.

principal: I. M. Borst, manual training: Elsie Dapper, mathematics, art; Ciura Garverick, history: Charlotte Jackson, civics: Harriet Markey, English, history: Hilda Miller, mathematics: Retha Smith, Latin: Ruth Wagner, English: M. L. Warren, civics; Noin Wolfe, home economics.

Grade school instructors include Mary Alice Amann, Dorothy Auld, Mary Baldinger, Anna Charlton, Anna Gevenger, Almeda Craun, Miriam Martin, Alice Plack, Helen Reynolds. Katharine Quay, Twila Struthers, mittee. Mary Wagner, C. M. Stover, Educ Estig. Asta Pfeifer. Edith McClarren, Figrence Willford, Inez Miller, Naomi Hill, Ollie Brick, Geraldine Wise, Inele Tracht, Mary Cronenwett.

Special instructors are F. A. Eston. athletic director: F. L. McClintock. assistant athletic director: Helen A. Mandeville, girls' athletic director. R. R. Ebrhart, music: Mrs. Aurelia Meuecr, music.



Let us all your bin with Special **Pocahoutas** The Cruin of Pursus

#### DIES IN MT. GILEAD Injury Patal to Miss Susanna Biggio.

73, Former School Toucher Mt. Gilead, Aug. 20-Busaung Biggins, 72, died at her bosne, Iberia at., Callon Board Preparing To here resterday following complications that were the result of a fractured him. She was unmarried and was a well known echool teacher in various parts of Morrow county.

> the was the daughter of Joseph and Jane Biggins, both of English descent, and was born in Franklin township Dec. S. 135. She is survived by several brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home, conducted by the Rev. J. O. Galion, Aug. 28. -Couch Francis A. Smith of the M. E. church. She was a member of the Harmony M. D. church. Interment will be made in Riverella

### CHANGES MADE IN LIST OF MINISTERS

Pastors of the Evangelical Churches in Bucyrus District Transferred

Bucyrus, Aug. 29 Several changes were made among ministers of Evangelical churches in Bucyrus and vicinity at the Evangelical conference at l Toledo last week.

The Rev. N. W. Sager, of Upper Sandusky, will succeed the Rev. P. E. Smoke, pastor of the First Evangelical church of Bucyrus, who was transferred to the East Boulevard church in Cleve-

The Rev. C. L. Kearn, pastor of the churches in the Bucyrus charge, was transferred to Youngstown and will be succeeded by the Rev. W. H. Bade, of Perrysburg.

The Rev. J. M. Terry, paster of the Evangelical church at Brokensword was reappointed.

The Rev. N. W. Sager will be sucupt. J. E. Bemiller, is in charge of ceeded at Upper Sandusky by the Rev. registration and enrollment work and L. C. Hoover, of Canton. The Rev. is being assisted by Miss Velma Resch. Mr. Coldhon, of the Upper Sandusky who was recently appointed eccretary charge, will be succeeded by the Rev. Neal G. Perkins, of Westerville.

#### CONDUCTS SERVICE

Methodist Paster in Charge of Funeral of Mrs. Agusta Baggs

Galion, Aug. 29-Funeral services for Mrs. Agusta Baggs, 76, were held at the home in Bleomingstove this afternoon with the Rev. Lewis McFarlin of the Bloominggrove Methodist church in charge. Burial immediately followed the service, in the Bloominggrove cemetery. Mrs. Barre died Monday morning, of complications. She was formerly Agusta Beard and was a native of Beliville. She is survived by a brother, Z. B. Beard, Holton, Kas., and two grandchildren, Mrs. S. O. Bower. of Lexington, and Mrs. Ralph E Smith. Bloominggrove.

#### COMMITTEES HOLD ORGANIZATION MEET

Kenton, Aug. 29-Organization of the Hardin county Republican central and executive committees was perfected at a meeting last night. Attorney Herbert Crane was named chairman and Orville Fulton, secretary, of the central committee while Reiley Radeliffe was named chairman of the executive com-

#### DEMOCRATS PLAN FOR CAMPAIGN OPENING

Kenton, Aug. 29-With organization work practically completed, the Hardin county Democratic organization is now shaping preliminary plans for the fall

. One of the first major gatherings of the empaign will be a Democratic picnic at Lake Idlewild in September. when leading state, district and countr candidates are to attend and speak. Phousands of people from Hardin and surrounding counties are expected to

#### HONORS BIRTHDAY OF

CARL THOMAS, RADNOR Rednor, Aug. 29-Mrs. Carl Thomas supertnined a number of friends at her home Wednesday night in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. Euchre was played. Mr. Evans and Mr Lawrence won high score. Mrs. Evans for the Good Hope and Papp for the bedy he haried without a funeral, was consoled. Mr. Thomas received Reformed. many weeful gifts. Refreshments were erroed to the following guests: Mr. and Mes. Evan Jones, Mr. and Mrr. Clarence Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Radner Pupils To Register at Malf-Evens, Mr. and Mrs. Bernerd Grey and

## 3 lb. Cotton Bat

Mr. and Mrn. Walter Harnh.

Pencil Tablets .... Lunch Bookets 15c, 25c Brane Bird Cages ... \$1.96-

#### DISTRICT BRIEFS

MT. VICTORY-Mrs. Carl Birubh in recovering from injuries sustained when the chair on which she was standing to wash windows overturned Saturder, throwing her to the ground. The received a sprain to her right knee.

CARET-Our lady of Commission school will open Tuesday, Sept. 4, it is CAREY-The J. A. McDaniel Over

land Co, has changed its name to the J. A. McDaniel Motor Sales. Mr. Mc-Daniel will continue to be the Overland dealer here. CAREY-Mr. and Mrs. P. W Jacobs. East Finding st., are parents

of a son born Baturday. MT. VICTORY - The following guests were entertained at the home of Miss Helen R. Williams southwest of Mt. Victory Sunday: Miss Ruth Burgett, of Cincinnati: Mim Blanche Davis, of Manafield; Miss Mildred Mcand Mrs. Vernon Meots and some, in the presence of 200 puects. Ralph and Clyde, of Wapakenets. The occasion was a "boarding-bouse reunion" of normal school girls.

MT. VICTORY-Mrs. Neck Harmen, who was removed to the Mooperation, is very ill with typhoid

MT. VICTORY-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Furer who reside three and onehalf miles southeast of here, are parents of a daughter born Saturday,

MT. VICTORY-Mrs. Frank Mc-Call, Mrs. Carl Deardorf, Mrs. G. E. Moench, of Mt. Victory, and Mrs. Moench's guest, Miss Kathryn Cooley, even hemlines. of Oberlin, were entertained at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Zellon Ballinger, Ridgeway, Wednesday even-

MT. VICTORY-Mrs. Sunte Overshiner entertained 12 members of the Candle club at her home, North High at., Monday evening. Those who wen tied with orchid ribbon. Each work elipawards in contests were Miss Lucile Winder, Miss Ethel Tapp and Mrs. Olyde Schertzer, Miss Kathryn Cooley, of Oberlin, was a guest.

the Spiritualists Association at Woolley park, Ashley, closed Sunday night, A large crowd was in attendance. The cottures at the park were all occupied during the season, MARYSVILLE-The will of The

Fogle, late of Dover township, has been probated here. His widow recrives a 50-acre farm in Dover township, also household goods and other chattel property on same. At her death the estate is to be divided among Susan Perkins, George Fogle and the Sept. 3. heirs of Theodore Fogle, William Fogle and Leonard Fogle. The document was drawn April 22, 3906, and was witnessed by William King and Jome F. MARYSVILE-Mr. and Mrs. Done

Stump announce the hirth of a son at the King's Daughters' hospital.

MARYSVILLE-A marriage House has been issued to William L. Glesencamp, 38, of Delaware, elevator branch manager, and Miss Hasel M. Long. 37, teacher, Millcreek township.

KENTON—Painful injuries were sustained by the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Schrider, of this city, when a buttou-book with which she was playing, became fastened in her throat. A physician was called to remove the hook. A second accident was reported when Samuel Duson fell 15 feet from a building on which he was working. He was cut and bruised

but no bones were broken. ASMIRY-Remoth Powers, san e Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Powers, accented a position as teacher in the high school at Reading, O., as athletic director and coach, and industrial arts instructor. Mr. Powers is a graduate of Lake Forest Academy for boys, at lake Forest, Ill., and is a student of Ohio State University. He was a star athlete, during all his high school

and college vears. BUCYRUS-A large audience of tended the program at the Whetstone achoolhouse last night, given by Congreenman Brooks Fletcher and Mrs.

Fletcher. RUCYRUS—Last night's games played in the Church kittenball league rre as follows: Presbyteriane. with Hise pitching defeated the Christiana. 15-3. Moore pitched for the lovers. Good Hone defeated the Reformed at

#### SCHOOL TO OPEN

Day Samlen Sept. 4

Radnor, Aug. 39-The Radnor school term will start Tuesday, Sept. 4, it is announced. Classes will meet for a half day cols.

Teachers assigned by grades are first, Mice Mary Price; second, Miss Donnelly; third and fourth. Miss Dorie Thomas; fifth and sixth, Miss Doris Carnen; junior and senior high school, Barry Borard, Miss Mary Champe. Miss Bisler, D. H. Thomas, L. S. Weretler and Mr. Rollman, Smith-

School books are now or Irwis and Lewisace store.

RADNOR SUNDAY SCHOOL HOLDS PICKED AT PARE

### BUCYRUS CHURCH IS SCENE OF WEDDING

About 200 Witness Wedding o Miss Margaret Sheetz and Charles Norton

WILL LIVE IN COLUMBUS

Bride Former Organist Theater at Louisville; Graduste of Wooster

Bucyres, Aug. 20-The wedding Mim Morgret Sheetz, daughter Julge and Mrs. George Sheets, 528 South Walnut at, and Charles Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Norton, Womter, was colemnised Tuesday night at 8 c'clock, at the Good Hope Lutheran church. The Rev. Charles Shoriff, paster of the Lutheran church. Dowell, of Sidney; Miss Grace Mahan Mansfield, read the single ring service

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, were a levely bouffant gown of white satin, sleeveless the home, West High at, for levin and with an uneven hemline. Ince in E. Grant. 70, retired entinetmaker. werts trimmed the skirt. Her vell was who died Sunday pight. Interment was Kitrick hospital last Monday for un fastened with a wreath of orange blossons and she carried a shower hus houquet of roses and sweetpeas. She wore an amothest pennant, a silt of bloodpoisoning, coused from the infer- depends forgely upon their general

the bridegroom. maid of honor, Misses Betty Green, Sebring, and Mildred Cabut, Orrville, bridenmaids, wore pastel shaded gowns | Her. Mr. Smoak, Bucyrus. of teffets made boulant style with un-

Miss Rherit were blue and carried a number of cousins. bouquet of yellow roses and larkspur iled with yellow tulle. Miss Green. wore green and carried a bouquet of pink roses and sweetness tied with pink tulle, and Miss Cabut were gold and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses ners to match their gowns, and amethyst brazelets, gifts of the bride, Little Miss Ruth Sheriff. Mansheld. and George Renkert strew rose petals in the path of the proce alter was beautifully decorated with backets of flowers and palms.

the wedding prelude and Charles Krauter sang three numbers. Following the setternoon. Were being made for a large crowd this Sheriff Fred Judd accompanied by ceremony a reception was held at the home for 60 relatives.

at home on Ninth et., Columbus, after to attend. Mrs. Norton, an accomplished, or increments in densiting prizes for the

ganist, has been located in Louisville, many games and sporting events Ky., where abe presided at the compole incheduled, in which young and old will at the Keith theater. She wen grad- be invited to participate. usted from Bucyrus high school and l Wooster college and later attended there arranged for the placing of wom-Chicago Musical college.

versity and has taught at Willard. present at the wedding.

#### DIES AT FULTON

Merion D. Frater Shanta Sell With Remarks Rifle

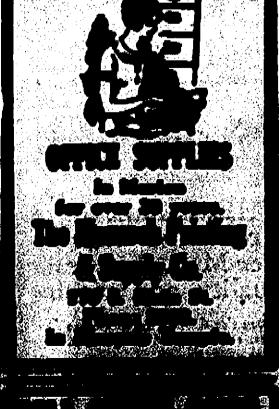
Mt. Gliend. Aug. 29 ... Mcrton D. Foster, 58, committed suicide by eboot-32 calibre repeating rifle in the barn!

been dead several bours. to Fulton three weeks ago and purchased the Fleming home. He was unmarried and was a carpenter by trade. A sister has been located by the authorities but no definite arrangements bave

been made for hurial. Forter told little of himself and mentioned a number of ranches and places in the west. He had planned to make Fulton his home and was preparing to make repairs on his newly nurchased property.

The man often complained of mains in his head, according to the Vieming family. A note, in which he stated Kulbourne field 6-3. Hagmaier pitched he gwel nobedy, requested that his

#### COOPER BATTERIES MALO BROS.



#### LAST RITES HELD Funeral of L. P. Soils, Conducted at Home to Kenten

Kenton, Aug. 20-Funeral verview for Lauford P. Belta, 46, who died in Autonia hospital from self-inflicted shot gun wounds in the left side, were conducted today at his late home on Dountsine at., in charge of the Rev. D. Earl Rhoads, pastor of Epworth M.

E. church. Ill health is believed to have prompted the aviolde committed in the Beltz ! home. A con Donald, 13, who was bringing his father a glass of water,

saw him shoot himself. The wife, prestrated following the tragedy, is slowly recovering.

IRVIN GRANT DIES

### OF BLOODPOISONING Private Funeral Services Held

This Afternoon at Home in Ashley Ashley, Aug 20-Private funeral

services were held this afternoon at made in Green Lawn compters. Colum-Mr. Grant had been ill four days of

tion of a scratch on one of his kness Miss Freds Marie Ebert. Logan, which developed while he was cutting Funeral services were in charge of

> Mr. Crant is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Grant, Ashley, and a MUNICIPAL PICNIC

### HELD AT BUCYRUS More Than 1,000 Expected To obvetcal detecta!"

Attend First Annual Event at Park

Mrs. H. F. Loomis, organist, played or favoring the first annual municipal

Generous response came from local

Officials of the park commission

en supervisors on the grounds whose Mr. Norton is a salesman for the fauties will be confined to looking after Berwind Coal Co., Cleveland. He at the welfare of the children for the tended Woosier college and Ohio Uni. day. Two troops of Boy Scouts will niso be on the grounds throughout the About 50 out of town guests were afternoon and evening to be of amintappe in every way possible.

#### ANNOUNCE WEDDING

Arbley Man Wesh Delinance Citel at

Ashley, Aug. 20-Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Kathern ing himself through the head with a A. Roberts, a daughter of John Roberts, of Delaware, and Clinton of his newly-acquired home in Fulton, L. Beardsley, son of Mrs. Eather near here, yesterday afternoon. The Beardaley, of Ashley, Sunday morning, body was discovered about 5 o'clock by at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride, Mrs. Fleming, who with Mr. Fleming Rev. L. E. Housh, paster of Grace and their family, from whom Foster Methodist Episcopal church, Delaware, cal group that was greatly enjoyed. She purchased the house, still reside in the rend the service. Mr. and Mrz. residence. It is thought the man had Beardsley will reside at the home of Townsend, George Geleanliter acted as Little is known of Foster who came Brardsley is employed with the Dela- his work of program management for ware Lumber Company.

### BUCYRUS PREPARING FOR SCHOOL OPENING

Who Received Special Tutoring

PLAN TEACHERS' EXAM

Set for Aug. 31; Superintend ent Issues Statement to Parenta

Bucreus, Aug. 20-Ten pupils took the examinations hold Tuesday in the High school library, for pupils who have received entoring during the xuinmer months. All of those taking the examinations

ception of oppo-Teachers' examinations will be held Aug. 31 in the office of the county superlutendent of schools, it was also made known today.

The Buryrus public schools will upon Monday morning, Sept. 16, and several new togethers have been bired to fill recentles made by resignations of a part of last year's staff,

Superintendent Dietrich, with a view of endervaring to keep Rusyrus school children near 100 per cent, in physical i condition and realizing that the health the county in the Forest and Dünklick and school wigh of all school children boulth and manner of living during varation time, issued the following warning to all Busyrus parents which should prove of value after the schools are opened and progress during the next nine mouther:

."This is the time for parents to see to the physical condition of their children. Pupils can do good work only when they are in the best physical condition. Examinations should be numbe and deferre corrected as far as possible, such as bad teeth, adenotes. and diseased tensils, Many times fullures in school can be directly at tributed to one or more of the above

#### VISIT FIRE SCENE

Officials Conduct Investigation at Rev. O. D. Myers, Bucyrus, Aug. 26-With Inir wenth- | Charles Gullinger Parm News Bucyrus Bueyron, Aug. 20-1'resecuting At- MRS. EMILY SMITH. 78. picule at Auniller pack, preparations | torney Louis II. Krafter and Daputy Chief Police Troutman visited the scane Committees in charge of games and of the fire at the Charles Callinger for Mrs. Emily Smith, 70, who died other activities which will fenture the farm yesterday, where an extensive in Baturday morning, were held at E Mr. and Mrs. Norton left on a trip plenic have arranged what promises to vestigation into the mystery surround- o'clock Monday afternoon at the M. M. retary of state, has been secured to to Cleveland and then by boat to ser- be a full afternoon of enjoyment for ing Monday night's fire was opened. eral places in Canada. They will be the more than 1,000 persons expected No cluen have been discovered by toh chamber of commerce during the and local officials intend to continue! the investigation.

Detectives representing the J. D. Cleary detective bureau, of Columbus. who wrent roughterable time in and about Buckrus Aprior a great part of this apring, are expected buck in town today or tomorrow to renew investigations. They are still working on the cases from last spring, when live Crawford county barns were hurned causing losses of approximately \$60,000,

#### L. M. LICCETT ADDRESSES GALION KIWANIS CLUB

Gallon, Aug. 20 -- l. M. Liggett was be principal amaker at the Riverile clubia proble linelesson preterday, which was held at Plank' Rotel Central resignment. Mr. Liggett recently, returned from an extensive western itin and his talk concerned descriptions of the most interesting places visited. A guest of the cinb, C. W. Klopp, who in supervisor of music in the public achools at Nowatk, gave a brief talk and Miss Martha Runsdoll same a vo was accompanied by Mrs. Donald the bride's father in Delaware. Mr. chairman of the meeting and concluded the month.



Mail this Special True

#### DIES IN COLUMBUS Former Marraritte Wemen Burled

This Afternoon in Cabdala Country.

Marravilla, Aux. 19-1-Duneral per

these were book this afternoon for Mrs. Examinations Held for Pupils Flore North 70, of Columbus, former resident of Marraville. Interment was made to the Oakdala complexy here. Mrs. North Journal away Munday at ber home in Columbia, following an illume with a complication of theeaux She is survived by a daughter, Miss Inome North, of Columbus, and a sixter, Mrs. Charles West, of Deschester, Neb. The was a member of Merili Broadway church, of Columbia.

### MRS. BUESS DIES AT HOME NEAR KENTON

vere high school students with the ex-Passes Away Following Si Weeks' Iliness: Funeral Thursday

> Konton, Aug. 20 - After an illness of sty weeks, Mrs. Dens Buens, 78, posited away at hav bome, north of Kenton Purselay: She was born in Pennsylvania, July

28, 1852, her parents having come to That state from Germany. Thirties the lost 52 years also had resided in Harneighborhische nach was a mentior of the Westeran Methodist church Dunkirk.

201, 70; North Monmaile township Funeral sorviers will be hald Thurs-\$5,949.18; Congress Cownship. day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Buses 122 02; Finemony, \$2,001.30; Benefit home in charge of the flev, James Moton, Militia at , South Bloomfield ton Ninter, of Tennavicanta, a nephew of phip, \$10,290,243 Charter township the deceased. Burial will be in the da leg us Pennillo commily, Jackson Center consecury.

#### PASTOR OF CAREY CHURCH COES TO OREEN SPRINGS Edition, FIR. Uth. 40: Bloominger

Cares, Aug. 20 - The Rev. 1. 11. Naunann, pastor of Alembrial Evapselleal church, has returned from Talodo. where he attended the annual common of the Obio Conference which was beld Held, \$2,200,81; Pern. \$1,045,40; 1.4 from Aug. 22 to Aug. 26 in Calvary Rungellent church. Rev. Mr. Nauman has been transferred to Green North Bloomfield \$1,300.48; Counted Springs, and will be succeded by the \$1.836.317 Harmony, \$100,481

#### IS BURIED AT RIDGEWAY

Ridneway, Aug. 20 .- Princeal services \$106.15. church. Rev. 10, 10, Itholes, paster, was address a luncheon mosting of the Mond the Rec. C. W. Bultnell, Deabler, coming month, Me will in all probabili Interment was made in the Midgeway its he here Sept. 25. Housetney Brown

la Republican candidate for reslaction



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Benny Falls Through Window and Is Given First Chance To Appear in Preliminary

## AIDS LEONARD

BY FRANK G. MENKE VERY time Benny Leonard takes spurned the slugging stuff. He was EVERT time Benny Leonard taxes spurned the slugging still. He was a squint at a window pane he content to win on points via the places his hands together and uplifts boxers' system of hit-stop-and get them in prayer. For the weakness of awer. one in the far gone years made it possible for Benjah to fall into the fight #ALL this time," relates Gibson, "I game and thus a fortune of \$750,000, wasn't sure that Leonard could When Benjah was quite young and went around under the family name of Benjamin Lenler he used to hang out on fight rights around the old Fairmont A. C. in New York which was being conducted

then by Billy Gibson. One night the boys discovered a ledge upon which they climbed and then peered through the window to watch proceedings. In an exciting moment during one of the brawls, the boys on the ledge jostled quite a hit, the window pans came loose, fell inelde and so did Benjamin Lenier.

THE noise naturally disturbed one of the special cops in the club. He saw Benny, grabbed him and was about to give him the bum's rush, Atthat moment Billy Gibson came along and halted the ex-communication. "What aid the Kid do?" he

"Busted, the window and fell through," explained the cop. "Yenh?" quoth Will, eather absent mindedly. And then turning to the seared kid, he said:

"I ought to make you pay for that II I can pay for it by fighting some of these kids you put on here I'll Freddle Welsh-to make a titleholder this for it," answered Leonard.

Lenn, recurred with record out Freddie in nine rounds hie win puts the Pirates on a par with G., 1:58%, over the Des Moines, Ia., ceded an edge over the bait caster. pair of tights and I'll let you box and give you five bucks and that'll the lightweights. make it all even."

EONARD was on hand promptly. What's your name?" asked Gibon, whereupon Lenier, who feared to Jet his mother know he was boxing for money told Gibson that his name was "Benny Leonard." That's the may the Lenler boy was introduced that night-and that's what he's been erer since. Leonard won his first hout

rather handily for a novice. Bill saw he had the makings. So he tutored him. Loonard improved rapidly and quickly became the champion of the four counders at the Pairmont. Then Bill sent him against tougher blokes elsewhere but Benjah always brought boma





for a busted beak and therefore he

inke it. So long as I didn't know I wasn't going to risk sending him into a toe-to-toe match with some tough baby. But eventually the text cameand I knew I had a champion in the making.

"It was in the mixup with Gene Morlarity along in 1915 or 1916. Gene was a socking bound. When he landed, most of the blokes he hit laid where they fell. I sent Benny against him, a bit fearful of the consequences if Gene planted some pile driver wallops. "Well, Gene hit him a dozen times | behind the Cards.

and Benny just Inughed them off. Not the harder he fought. Jammet.

had not only a master boxer but a run. man who could take a beating and also who could knock folks goofy with a few punches. So I turned him loose, knowing that it was only a matter of of getting a crack at the champion-

"The chance come in 1917. Benny and he is still the unbesten king of

## OLD TIMERS APPEAR

Fight, Is Defeated by Youth

venied some of the figures that you can scored Mule Hans to wi the overtime American Derby at Kulamazoo by ask dad about.

Jack Britton, Abe Attell, Leach Cross, Johnny Dundes and a few more on the side lines crowded into the pic-But all this while Benjah was ture along with a troop of juveniles. sonal appearances while Dundee peered up through the ropes with other veter-

ans of the ringside. But Britton, Attell and Cross were up there in the glare of the spoilight taking bows. Twenty years ago these were names to conjure with. It wasn't a successful evening for Britton, who moved rather wearlly through 10 rounds with Pal Silvers, a young New York ......... 81 41 672 man whose years multiplied by two still wouldn't equal the number of mile-

St. Louis ...... 67 60 stones Jack has passed. Detroit ..... 57 69 Britton is a striking example of what physical condition will do for a man Chicago ...... 56 69 in his forties, but he wasn't up to Cleveland ...... 57 71 the task of breaking down the attack Boston ................. 45 St. of his strong young antagonist.

Attell and Cross fared better for they remained outside the ropes when 1-4, Chicago 0-3. St. Louis 8, Boston their proteges started to fight. Silvers carried practically every round by maintaining a ceaseless aggressive that kept Britton on the defensive. Two rounds were even.



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# BROKEN GLASS FOUR TEAMS IN TOURNEY

Hornsby Help's Cards Boost Lead FOSTONIA AND LOCAL

## RAJAH SENDS BOSTON DOUBLE VICTORY OVER M'GRAW'S TEAM

Athletics Win Two Games and Cut Lead of Idle **Yankees** 

NIEW YORK, Augs 29 - Rogers IN Hornsby, "sold down the river" by McGraw, worked hard and fruitfully to widen the gap between the Giants and their pennant chances in aiding his fellow Braves to two-time the New Yorkers, 33 to 2 sd 7 to 5, thus dropping the Giants five and a half games The clan McGraw has now lost eight

so long afterward Benny fought Ever out of its last ten starts, six of them in Haminer, as tough and rough a guy as a row. Rajah scored two runs during sported fighting silks in those days, the opener and, when the Giants over-Hammer hit Benny plenty. The more took him, smashed a double to the he hit him the madder Benny got and fence to score Brown with the winning inlly. George Sister, another old St. of the night-cap and Hornsby delivered held by Frank Bogash, Jr. and Sir bass are invigorated and do a great the current so swift that the line was "In the twelfth Benny knocked out Louis idol, broke the ife in the eighth "And then I came to know that I a single to bring in the Braves' seventh Roch.

the Cards prevented the Cubs from that in the \$25,000 Page Dairy at Toadvancing in standing at the expense ledo. No better proof of his great form of the hapless Clants when he shut out is his mile in 2:021/2 in the third heat the third place team, 6 to 0. At Pitts- of a recent race over the Kankakee. Ill., buif-mile course. The race record burgh, Hill, Grimes and Dawson thoroughly drubbed the Phils in a bargain for that kind of track is 2:01, set by session, 9 to 2 and 16 to 7. The douthe Reds who were idle and leaves oval. If Sep Palin, the Indianapolis reinsthese teams and the Glants and Cubs. bunched within the space of six percentage points, fighting for runner-up the Lexington, Ky. Grand Circuit meet- but the best bait for September bass

position. BEFORE FANS AGAIN Connie Mack's Athletics cut a whole the horse is saire to pace in a 1:50% bass streams.

game from the margin of the idle 1:50, The fact he traveled in 1:50% bass streams.

Yankees by turning in a two-ply vic- in a big field of horses and will not Yankeen by turning in a two-ply vic- in a big field of horses and will not tory over the White Sox. The success- have any to go around in a time trial Jack Britton, Only One To ful day brought the Mackmen to within indicates the likelihood of his being three games of the Huggins crew successful. again, Lefty Grove chalked up another victory, his twelfth in a row and sation, Gratton Bars, is Canadian bred twentieth of the season, when Max He was owned at the start of the sea-Bishop's homer won the first, 1 to 0, son by Jackson Bros. & Harvie of curtain of years rolled back last night and Bing Miller's smashing single in Winnipeg, Canada, and was purchased at the Queensboro stadium and re- the eleventh inning of the night-cap before his engagement in the \$25,000

Using four pitchers the Browns to Grattan Bars in the latter ruce and trimmed the Red Sox, 8 to 6. The then scored a brilliant series of vic-Tigers emerged on top in their brush tories on the Orange county circuit of with the Cleveland Indians, 8 to 4. New York. BASEBALI

Philadelphia ..... 81 44

6. Only games, scheduled,

American Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York ...... 68 51

Cincinnati ...... 70 51

Pittsburgh ..... 70 54

Brooklyn .......... 60 64

6. Chicago 0.

Toledo 2.

scheduled.

Nashville 2.

Detroit 394.

National Results

Roston 3-7, New York 2-5. Pitts-

burg 9-16. Philadelphia 2-7. St. Louis

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

ndianapolia ...... 80 60

Minneapolis ...... 79 63

Kansos City ...... 78 61

St. Paul ...... 75 66

Milwaukee ...... 74 67

Toledo ...... 69 72

Columbus ........ 54 85

Louisville ...... 54 86

Association Results

Indianapolis 5-1, Kansas City 0-3. Louisville 9-2, Milwankee 6-1, Min-

neapolis 10, Columbus 3. St. Paul 5.

International Results.

5. Toronto 4: Baltimore 6, Bustalo 1;

Central Results

Southern Association Results.

New Orleans 3, Atlanta 0; Birmingham 5. Mobile 3 (10 innings); Chat-

tanooga 5, Memphis 4; Little Rock S.

Pacific Coast Results.

sions 9: Los Angeles 6, Sacramento 1. Western Results.

Wichita 6, Oklahoma City 5; Des

Moines 6. Omaha 1: Pueblo 3-6, Den-

Texas Results Fort Worth S. Dallas 2; Wichita

Falls 5. Shrereport 4; Beaumont 4,

San Antonia 1: Houston-Wace, rain.

LEADING HITTERS

American League Player and Club G. AB. R. H. P.C.

Goslin, Wash. v. 107 243 58 131 883 Gehrig, N. Y..... 125 460 114 172 374

Simons, Phila... 92 363 58 127 360 Manush, St. L .... 127 521 81 187 359

Foxx, Philadelphia 91 803 67 103 340 Leader a year ago today; Heilmann,

National League Hornsby, Boston, 101 356 75 137 385

P. Waner, Pitts...124 500 119 186 372 Traynor, Pitts...117 400 77 162 352 Grantham, Pitts., 106 350 30 132 347

Lindstrom, N. Y., 118 500 74 172 346 Leader a year ago today: P. Waner

ver 2-7; Tulsa 11. Amarillo 4.

Oakland 3, San Francisco 2; Portland 14. Hollywood 6; Scattle 12, Mis-

Montreal 3, Jersey City 1.

Rochester 9-7. Newark 4-0; Reading

Detroit 8, Cleveland 4, Philadelphia



Record of 1:591/4

for Pacers

St. Charles, Ill., Aug. 29-Winnipeg.

the fast pacing performer owned by E.

J. Baker of this city, is likely to be

Winnipeg, like the other pacing sen-

Bissonette, 20; Hurst, 19; Hafey, 19.

OFFERED \$5,000

owned by W. A. Smythe of this city,

is attracting many prospective buyers,

One party offered \$8,000 for the colt,

a Grand Circuit winner and is a son

Chestnut Peter, 2:05%, W. N. "Doc"

McMillen, London, O., is racing him.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Newark, N. J .- Tony Canzoneri,

world featherweight champion, knocked

At Boston, Mass .- Dick Finnegan

Boston lightweight, took decision over

Kid Carter of Chicago knocked out

At New York-Pal Silvers, welter-

weight from Brownsville, N. Y., gained

Bruce Flowers of New Rochelle, N.

Frank Garcia of Panama (7)

York (10.)

out Bobby Carcia of Baltimore (1).

American, 403.



## Star Sports

#### EXPECT NEW GELDING WOODS and MARK FROM WINNIPEG WATERS Another Canadian Horse Nears

will be in the month of September, the may be right very often, but early fall month of cooler nights, golden rod, foot- bass like fast water, particularly if an umpire's judgment cannot be quesball and in my estimation some of the there are pools and eddies along the tioned, the Marion recreation ball combest river bass fishing of the year. sporting the world record for pacing It is the contention of anglers and above. experts alike, that cool nights lower! geldings before the light harness season

is ended. The mark is 1:59%, jointly water temperatures and as a result made was in four feet of water with Winnipeg already has paced in when hooked. Then too, the cooler the bank. The venerable Clarence Mitchell of 1:59% in a ruce this year, being timed waters are supposed to what bassy appetites and it will not be so long between strikes.

Buit and fly casters are not going to be as successful as the fisherman who makes wise use of the great quantity of live bait available at this the gallant old Indiana veteran, Single time of year. The fly caster being con-

Minnows, of course, will entice bass as will the night crawlers, which are man, sends Winnipeg against time at becoming fewer at this time of year. ing, Sept. 24-Oct. 6, experts believe seems to be helgramites, which are Connie Mack's Athletics cut a whole the horse is sure to pace in at least rather easily obtainable in most good

The helgramite is a wiry chap and is equipped with a great pair of jaws. hits, the Masonic team had no trouble Joey Sangor, of Milwaukee. They the sensational Canadian pacer, Gratisee blood come through. Helgramites are obtained on the ripples of streams. day night at Lincoln park. foot of the ripipe and held in place.

Then the rocks on the ripple above must be overturned by feet, stick or rake. The helgramites are disloged from under stones and are carried by the current into the net.

They should be placed in a can with damp mose and not crowded too much or they wil engage in combat, which will result fatally to some. Observation as to the use of hel-

gramites leads me to believe that the best method of hooking them is through the tall. Base seem to take the helgramite from the rear and are more easily hooked. A helgramite will live all day on a hook and not much bait is wasted when fish are not biting. Ott, Glants; Terry, Glants; Hogan, Ginnts; Bishop, Athletics; Fethergill,

Experts contend that the hegramite should be kept from the bottom or he The Leaders: Ruth, 46; Hack Wil- will have a tendencey to snag the books son, 30: Bottomley, 26: Gehrig, 22: in his efforts to get under rocke. This is correct but, results have been so good League Totals: National 491; when bottom fishing with helgramites, that it seems worth while to contend with snags in catching bass. The casting rod, reel and line is a

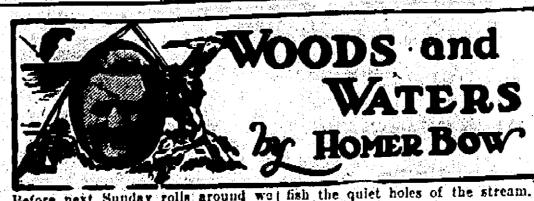
### Alliance, Aug. 29-The good four- great aid in river fishing with helgra-

year-old trotter, Peter Cowl, 2:041/4. mites. Tackle Used A sinker is placed upon the end of the line with gut-leadered hooks, tied but the bid was rejected. Peter Cowl is on about two feet above it. Another | hook may be tied above that, just #0 of the noted Walnut Hall Farm sire, it is far enough from the first one to

prevent fouling. Then the tackle is cast into the stream, downstream with the current. and allowed to settle. If it is cast up-1 atream and the bow in the line, caused I by the current, is permitted to drawi sinker and hooks across the bottom, a

anag is almost assured. After the cast is made slack line should be made taut and the rod held !! or laid on the bank so that reel handles are free, the click should be set. The bass will give several sharp

jerks and then run. Under some couditions it is best to atrike at once and the decision over Jack Britton of New in others to permit the fish to move away a foot or so with the bait. An early ! strike with the rod will insure the fish No man can pursue a worthy object will not be deeply hooked and in case it steadly and persistently with all the is a small one may result in saving its powers of his mind and yet make his life after it is returned. The average fisher . n is prone to



The best catch of river bass I ever

deal better job of resisting the angler, swept back to within a foot or so of

## **MASONS EVEN SERIES** WITH CANBY LODGE

ternal Championship at Lincoln Park

The series for the independent fraternal championship of Marion was colu park last night.

human finger it is not uncommon to team won the opening fray last week, The final battle will be played Fri-A minnow net is stretched across the Mason ........ 300 100 0-4 9 1 K. of P. ..... 000 010 1-2 4 1 Rice and Wilson; Pendon, Gamble and Titsworth.

> AMENDING SECTION 56 OF ORDI-NANCE NO. 2550, PASSED APRIL 13, 1925, AND KNOWN AS THE TRAFFIC ORDINANCE." City of Marion and State of Ohio:
> Section 1. That Section 66. RULES FOR PARKING, of Ordinance No. 2550, passed April 13, 1925, and known as the "Traffic Ordinance", be and the same is hereby amended, by adding the following clause, thereto:
> "On Canby Court will be parallel parking on the east side only. Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and this he earliest period allowed by law.

Passed Aug. 27th, 1928. E. M. MURPHY, President of Council. Approved Aug. 28th 1928, By Earl Hazen, Mayor, Attest: S. H. Keller, Clork.



C., D. & M. and Steam Shovel To Play for TitleThursday

Basing their decision on the fact that sides, a deep hole below and a ripple mission last night voted to ignore the protest of the Hocking Valley nine against the Steam Shovel entry in the Industrial league. As a result, the C., D. & M. and

Steam Shovel will meet at Lincoln park Thursday night in a contest to settle the championship of the Innustrial league. When the season closed last week, the two teams were tied for first place. ANOTHER FOR TONY

Newark, N. J., Aug. 29-Tony Canzeneri, world featherweight champion. Take Second Came for Fra- today has another knockout to his credit following his sensational knockout of Bobby Garcia, of Baltimore, in the first round of a scheduled 10-round match here last night.

PANAMA BOY GOOD Los Angeles, Aug. 29 - Santiago evened up last night when the Marion Zorilla, of Panaina, today loomed as H. K. Devereux, president of the Grad Masons defeated Canby, 4 to 2, at Lin- an important contender for the feath- Circuit, is the pacer, Allan, 2:0414. He erweight championship by virtue of obtained his record in a winning race Hitting Peadon and Gamble for nine his sensational victory last night over at Goshen, N. Y. Vic Fleming, pilot of After he gets a substantial bite at a in winning the contest. The K. of P. fought 10 rounds at 127 pounds. . I tan Bars, drove him.

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Contests Will Start at 1 O'Clock Sunday Afternoon: Three Games on Program

MEARION'S first baseball tourne ment of the year will get under way at Lincoln park Sunday afternoon when four of the best teams of the ection of the state play.

The contests will mark the opening of a busy week of sports of local fant After Sunday three games of the little world series in recreation ball circles will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Priday. In addition to the Marion Eagles

teams from Delawate, Richwood and ostoria will participate. Three stress inning contests will be offered fans. Of the three teams outside Marion, the Delaware Moeller Pets are rated as one of the strongest. 12 Mceller, manager of the team, his been attempting to rate a game with the Engles all season. The tournament Sunday will probably give the Die ware team this chance. The l'et line un is composed mostly of college plant

Richwood has a reputation of baring fast baseball aggregation playing in the Heart of Ohio lengue. The Fow toria nine is a collection of the left diamond stars from that city.

The tournament will get under say at I o'clock with the three games er pected to furnish three hours of tertainment for fans. The Engles have been going exceptionally hot all season but Sunday games will give them a real test of their strength.

FIRST 2:05 PERFORMER Cleveland, Aug. 20-The first 2:05 performer to the credit of the rising sire, Arion Guy (4) 1:591/2, owned by

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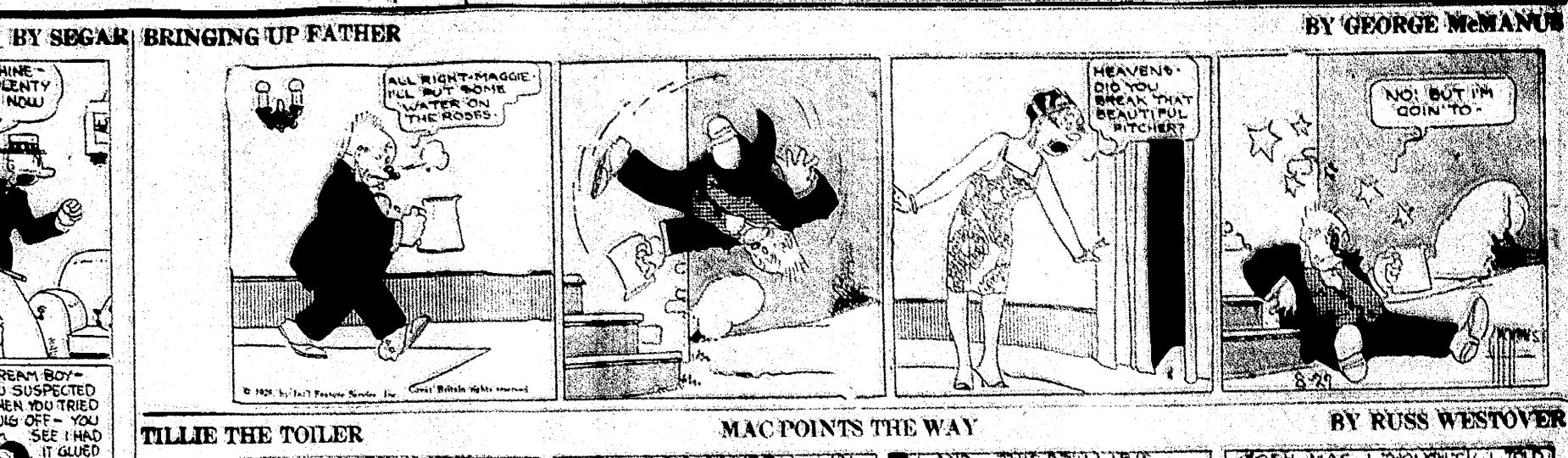
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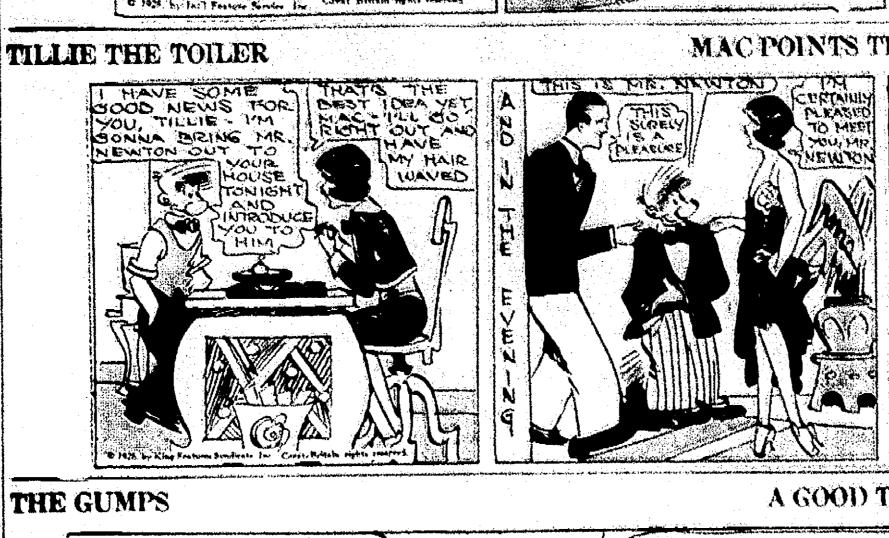
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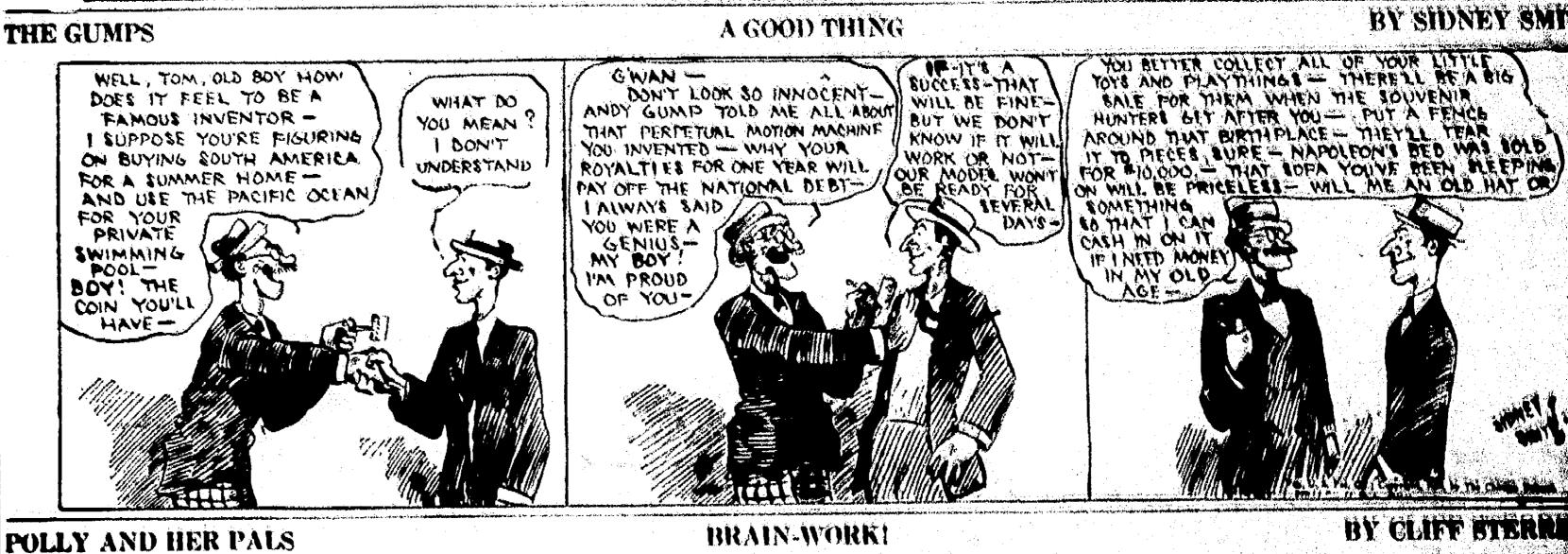


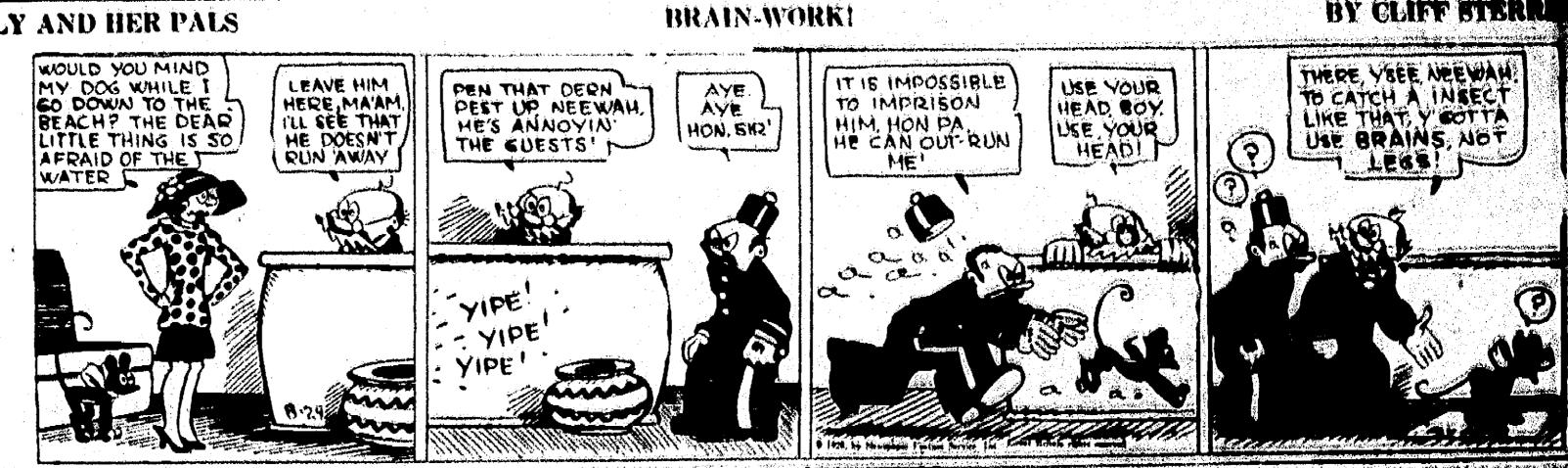
















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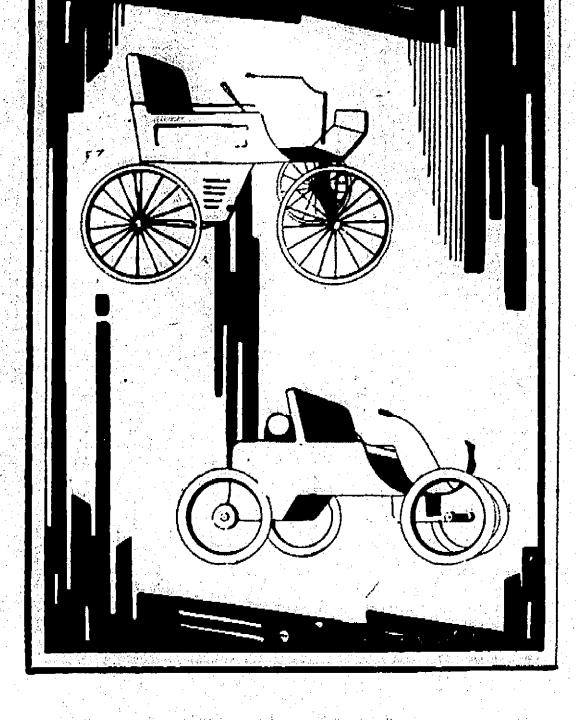
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LOUIS B. McNEAL,
Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio. LEGAL NOTICE sories, good condition. See Doc. Notice is hereby given that sealed 2811/4 Chestnut at, or Crystal Lake proposals will be received at the of rice of the County Commissioners of the County Cou Marion County, Ohio, in Marion, Ohio, until Friday, September 14, 1928, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, for furnishing all the material and performing all the labor required for con-struction of the following described improvement, in accordance with the plans and specifications therefore on file in the office of said Board of Commissioners. 50 foot Span Concrete Arch on Elm Street in the Village of Prospect, Ohlo. Estimated cost-48,298.41.

Each bidder is invited to submit proposal shall be accompanied with detail plans and specifications showing the 25 Jewett Sedan ..... \$176 size of the materials to be used, the 

Bidders are requested to be presen at the above named time and place where all proposals will be publicly opened, read and examined and as award made at that time or at such sime to which consideration of said had may be duly adjourned, as provided by

Each bid must be accompanied by

cash or certified check on some selvent bank in an amount equal to five (5) per cent of the estminted cost of the per cent of the estmiated cost of improvement made payable to the of der of the Commissioners of Marka County, for the benefit of said county which will be forfeited by the success ful bidder in case they fail to enter into a contract and bond within fit into a contract and bond within fit is days from the date of award of contract. The successful bidder will be required to give bond in an amount equal to one-half the estimated cost of the control of the cost of the co

to one-haif the estimated cost of the supercy company to the approval assurance of the said Board of Cost missioners for the proper construction and completion of the work.

Contractors will be required to give construction will be required to give many size of equipment.

Bide to be signed by all parties in terested in the contract.

By order of the Board of Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio, dated signed as the size of size of size of some size of size of size of some size of size of

H. N. NECE, optometrist and opti-cian, 125 N. Main st. Room 3, office

## Buying Demand For Industrial Stocks Swamps Wall Street

## RADIO ADVANCES TEN POINTS REACHING 198 Lest advertiser and booster in the last

To Halt Spectacular Play of "Big Board"

ACTIVITIES CONCENTRATED

Outsiders Unable To Check Progress as Ticket Drops Behind

BY W. S. COUSINS I. N. S. Financial Editor

New York, Aug. 20-Buying demand for judestrial stocks swamped the "big board" today and so crippled the mechanism of the exchange that for the greater part of the day it was impossible for outsiders to keep in touch with the major movements of stock prices. Professional "churning" of the speculative favorites added to the activities of the day and at the noon period the June. 12pe was 22 minutes behind the market.

### Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time West-11:40 a. m.; \*6:00 p. m.; 1:14 East-6:45 a. m.: 1:45 p. m.: 6:50 p. m. Southwest—11:45 a. m.: 6:03 p. m. Daily except Sunday, Runs to Huntington, Indiana, only.

West-2:55 a. m.; 4:20 a. m.; 6:11 a. m.; 4:15 a. m.; 11:05 a. m.; 3:22 p. m.; East-4:55 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 5:15 p m.; 8.55 p. m.; 111:45 p. m. † Pullman passengers only.

Daily except Sunday.

Stops on signal for Buffalo and Points east. Northbound-8:29 a. m.; 12:15 p. 4:20 p. m.: 12:50 a. m. Southbound—6:40 a. m.: 10:42 a. m. (:10 p. m.; 8:20 p. m. PENNSYLVANIA

Northbound—No. 429 6:51 p. m. Southbound—No. 426 10:30 a. m. No Sunday trains.
C., D. & M. ELECTRIC Depart Southbound, week day sched-

a. m., 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 12:00 noon, 2:00 p. m., 4:00 p m., 5:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., and 9:00 p. ... incal cars to Delaware only leave at 10:00 p. m. and 11:35 p. m. daily.
Capital Express to Columbus. week
days only 8:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., and 6:00 p. m., Parlor cars leaving here at 8:00 p. m. only goes to Delaware. Sunday schedule southbound provides local cars hourly from 6:00 a. m., to

11:00 p. m., and 11:35 p. m., going to C. M. & S. ELECTRIC Northbound—Cars leave for Bucyrus at 9.15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Southbound-Cars leave Bucyrus to Marion at 10:05 a m., 12:05 p. m., 2:05 MAAG BROS. TRANSIT CO. Leave Marion for Caledonia, Iberia, Gailen and Mansfield at 7:00 a. m., 9:00

a. m., 11:00 A. m., 1:00 p. m., 2:00 p. m., Leave Marion for Mt Gilead and Cardington at 0:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m. Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky with Carcy and Findlay connections to Toledo at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m.

Leave Marion for Ottawa at 9 a. m., Leave Marion for Tiffin at 7 a. m. p. m., b p. m. with connection at Up-

MARION LIMA TRANSIT CO. heave for Kenton and Lima every two hours from 8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. Starts from Union Bus Station. MT. VERNON SUS SCHEDULE Leaves Marion for Mt. Glead and Mt.

Leaves Marion for Mt. Gileso and Mt. Vernon 8 and 10 a. m., 2 and 6 p. m. Sundays at 10 a. m.; 5 p. m. Every night a bus leaves for Mt. Gileso at 7:20 with exception of Saturday when bus leaves at 9:30 p. m. Starts from Hotel Kumfort, N. State St.

ORDINANCE NO. 2007 DETERMINING TO PROCEED WITH DETERMINING TO PROCEED WITH
THE IMPROVEMENT OF PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE FROM CENTER STREET TO CHURCH
STREET, IN THE CITY OF
MARION, OHIO, BY GRADING,
SETTING CURSS, AND CROSSINGS, CONSTRUCTING THE NECESSARY DRAINS AND RETAINING
WALLS, GUTTERS AND CATCH-WALLS, GUTTERS AND CATCH-BASINS, AND PAVING THE ROAD-WAY WITH ANY SUBSTANTIAL PAVING MATERIAL. He it ordained by the Council of the

by of Marion, State of Ohio, threefourths of all members elected thereto That it is hereby determined by the Council of the City of Marion, Ohlo, to proceed with the improvement of Pennsylvania Avenue from Center Street to Church Street, in the City of Marion, Ohio, by grading, setting curbs and crossings, constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls, gutters and catch-basins, and baying the roadway with any substanaving the roadway with any substan- and on said "Use Map", as "District al paving material, in accordance with B. Commercial District", shall be in-Resolution No. 2316 passed June 11th. 928, and in accordance with the plans end specifications, estimates and proand now on file in the office of the Director of l'ublic Service, which plans, on Silver Street, and 132 feet deep on pecifications, estimates and profiles Commercial Street. ere heretofore approved. Section 2. That all claims for dam-

icially inquired into after the comple-Von of the proposed improvement. Shall be assessed by the foot frontage the earliest period allowed by law.

boon the following described lots and lands, to-wit; All lots and lands dounding and abutting upon the prosed improvement, which said lots ad lands are hereby determined to be specially benefited by said improveent; that the cost of said lots and said shall include the expenses of eliminary and other surveys and tue inting and publishing of the necesry resolutions and ordinances re-cred, the serving of notices together

ferred instalments of assessments, all other necessary expenses. Section 4. That the assessments to be levied shall be paid in ten annual stalments with interest upon deferred yments at not to exceed six per cent annum, provided that the owner any property assessed may at his opn, pay such assessments in cash or y number of instalments thereof, at y time within thirty days after the Swency has been appointed and qual-Section 5. That bonds or notes of be City of Marton, Ohfo, shall be is-

Section 6. That the remainder of the Wrescout of said improvement shall aug?!sep5.12 e paid by the lasurance of bonds in the section 7. That the Director of Pub-bervice be, and he hereby is au-perized and directed to make and exee a contract for said improvement whethe lowest and best bidder after errising according to law.

ection 8. This Ordinance shall take est and be in force from and after earliest period allowed by law. Passed Aug. 27th, 1925. E. M. MURPHY,

President of Council. Approved Aug. 28th 1928, Ev Carl Hazen, Mayor. Attest: S. H. Keger, Clerk.

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In the early aftermeon the pace slack-ened and abbreviations were discon-

The stock market has been its own week or two. Enthusiastic upward movements of industrial atocks in the Stubborn Money Market Fails face of the most persistently stubborn money market in seven years, with all of the forces of the reserve bank and its officials arrayed against the employment of an extra penny in stock market operations, have attracted wide attention and forced back thousands of apathetic traders who had withdrawn temporarily from the market.

> Concentration of frenzied demand on a comparatively small number of speculative favorites had the natural effect of boosting prices, and new gains of from two to 10 points were recorded in a score or more of the wellknown shares. Radio's 10-point jump to 198 was as dramatic as say, but not more so than American Can's #2pressive more to above 110, the highest price on record for the stock in its present form, or International Nickel's advance to above 115 in heavy trading. These favorites led a long list of lesser lights in the most active session of the year since the 5,000,000-share market in

U. S. Bonds New York, Aug. 29-Opening Liberty bond quotations: Third 414S, 100 and

CLEARINGS DROP

After nearly doubling the amount Monday over the corresponding day of last week, bank clearings here yesterday slumped more than \$30,000 from the sum reported for last Tuesday. Yesterday the clearings totalled \$00-601.12 and last Tuesday an amount of \$97,137.18 was reported.

LEGAL NOTICE Herbert C. Johnson and Wealthy F. Johnson who both reside at No. 1625 Nineteenth Street in Parkersburg, bulk cull la West Virginia, will take notice test on ewes 5@7. the 30th day of July, 1928. The Dans Company, a corporation of West Virginia, filed its petition against them in case No. 20,327, in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio. praying for a judgment in money for he sum of \$817.90 with interest from that day at the rate of six per cent per annum, and costs of suit; and at the same time caused an attachment to be levied on certain real estate in the city of Marion, Marion County, Into, which property is owned by said Said defendants are required to answer said petition on, or before, the 13th day of October, 1928, or judgment

will be taken against them by default.
THE DANA COMPANY. Marion, Ohie, Aug. 15th, 1928. Charles C. Fisher. Attorney tor Plaintiff.

ORDINANCE NO. 2906 AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 2600, PASSED NOVEMBER 9TH, 1925, AND ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE DIVIDING THE MUNICIPALITY INTO DISTRICTS FOR THE LIMI-TATION OF THE USE OF PROP.

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Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Marion and State of Ohio; Section 1. That the Map named and designated as the "USE MAP", mentioned, referred to, and made a part of Section 2 of Ordinance No. 2600, passed November 9th, 1925, and entitled, "An Ordinance dividing the Municipality into Districts for the limitation of the use of Properties." be and the same is hereby further amended as follows, and so much of said Section 2 of said Ordinance No. 2600 be and the same is hereby likewise amended in accordance therewith:
That "District B", "Commercial District", as known and designated on

said "Use Map", and in Section 2 of said Ordinance No. 2600, be increased and enlarged so as to include the fol-The tract of land located at the southeast corner of Main and Fair-ground Streets, being a tract approximately 88 feet front on Main Street and 90 feet deep on Fairground Street.
Section 2. That so much of said original Ordinance No. 2600 and of sh flicts with the above, be and the same

are hereby repealed. Section 3. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the carliest period allowed by law. Passed Aug. 27th, 1928. E. M. MURPHY. President of Council.

Approved Aug. 28th 1928. By Earl Hazen, Mayor. Attest: S. R. Keller, Clerk.

aug29scp5 ORDINANCE NO. 2905 AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 2600, PASSED NOVEMBER 9, 1925, AND ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE, DIVIDING THE MUNICIPALITY INTO DISTRICTS FOR THE LIMITATION OF THE USE OF PROP. Re it ordained by the Council of the

lity of Marion and State of Ohlo: designated as the "Use Map", menof Section 2 of Ordinance No. 2600, passed November 9th, 1925, and en-"An Ordinance, Dividing the Municipality into Districts for the iimitation of the use of properties," be and the same is hereby amended, so that the District of said Municipality, named and known in said Section 2. creased and enlarged so as to contain and include the following:
"Part of Lot No. 356, located at the northwest corner of Sliver and Com-Section 2. That so much of said Original Ordinance No. 2600, and of any amendments thereto, or of any other ordinance, as conflicts with the Section 3. That the whole cost of nested

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waid improvement, less one-fitieth Section 3. This Ordinance shall take thereof, and the cost of intersections effect and be in force from and after

Approved Aug. 28th 1928, By Earl Hazen, Mayor. Attest: S. H. Keller, Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of William B. Clark, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Addie E. Clark has been appointed and qualified th the interest on honds issued in as Administratrix of the Estate of dicipation of the collection of the William B. Clark, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohlo, this 27th day

of August, A. D. 1928.

LOUIS B. McNEAL.

Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Elia M. Sweney, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that R. Emit ified as Administrator of the Estate of Ella M. Sweney, late of Marion County, deceased. Daied at Marion, Ohio, this 27th day

eferred instriments of assessments of August, A. D. 1928.

Indingan amount equal thereto. LOUIS B. McNEAL. Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

> NOTICE TO MANUFACTURERS Scaled bids will be received by the Director of Public Safety, of Marion. Ohlo, at the Office of the Mayor, until 13:06 o'clock noon, Saturday, September 5th, 1928, for furnishing: One Operating Table, for the use in Major Surgery, in the City Hampital, Marion, Each bidder must furnish a full description, as to size, construction and attachments.

The right is reserved to reject any W. B. STRATER, Director of Public Service.

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#### LIVESTOCK

Chicago

Chleago, Aug. 29-Hogs-Receipts 13,000. Market 10: lower. Top 12,00; bulk 11.50@12.50; hearyweight 11.50 612.00; medlum weight 11.80512.90; light weight 11.50@12.90; light weights 11.25@12.75; packing sons 10.85@ today. 11.50; pigs 10.50% 12.25; holdovers

Cattle - Receipts 2,000. Market steady. Beel Steers: Good and choice 14.006710.00; common and medium 9.50@13.50; rearlings 9.50@17.00. Butcher Cattle: Heifers 9.00 & 16.50; coms 7.75@12.50; hulls: 7.00@11.50. stocker cows and believe 7.75@11.50.

Sheep .... Receipts | 22,000. Market steady. Medium and choice lambs lambs 10.00@12.00; common and choice ]

#### Cleveland

Cleveland, Aug. 29-Hogs-Receipts 800; market strong to 5 higher, top 13.40; quotations: 250-350 lbs., 12.75 @13.35; 200-250 lbs., 13@13.40; 160-12.75@13.40; 90-130 lbs. 12.50@13; packing sows 10,75612.50.

Cattle: Receipts 450, Calves 400; market, steers and beifers dull; bidcealers 16.50 fc 19.50.

lambs 15; bulk fat lambs 14.25@14.75; pound. bulk cull lambs 10.50@12.25; bulk fat

#### Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Aug. 29-Cattle-Sup ply light; market steady; choice 1560 @15.50; prime 14.50@15; good 14@ 14.75; tidy butchers 13@14; fair 12@ 13; common Ofill; common to good fat buils 96112; common to good fat caws 5@8.50; belfers 116012; fresh cows and springers \$50@\$125; veal Sleep and Lambs-Supply 200;

market steady; good 8,50; lambs 15. Hogs-Receipts 1400; market higher; prime heavy hogs 12.75@13.25; leavy mixed 13.25@13.40 mediums 13.40@13.65; heavy yorkers 13.40@ 13.66; light vorkers 12.506213; pigs 11.50@ 12.25; roughs 11@11.50.

#### East Buffalo

East Buffalo, Aug. 29 -- Hogs-Receipts 1800, holdovers 200, closing fairly active 15@25c lower; bulk destrable 170-220 ibs. 13.50@13.65; 240-325 Hs. 12,75@13,251 strong weight pigs and light lights 12.75@13.50; packing sows 11@11.75. Cattle-Recepits 50; market steady; 650 lb, grass heifers 11.25; cutter cows

5.25@7.25; common and medium 8@9; medium bulls 8.50@9. Calves-Receipts 250; venlers 50c@ 1.00 higher; bulk good to choice 1960 20; call and common 12@18.

Sheep-Receipts 1200; lambs strong to 15c higher; bulk fut untives 14.75; few 14.00; throwouts 116211.50; Am largely culls around 9: fat ewes 667.

#### PRODUCE

Cleveland

Cleveland, Aug. 29-Butter-Extra 501466-5114; extra firsts 4866-49; firsts 40% @ 47%; packing stock 35. Eggs-Extra 38; extra firsts 35; Oleo-Nut 19@20; high grade snima)

ils 25% 251/2; lower grade 10@18. Cheese-York state 276:32. Live Poultry-Fat fewls 29600; conters 10418; mediums 294130; heavy brollers 31@35; ducks 22@21. Apples-1,75@2.10 crate at suction. Blackberries-\$6 bu.

Cabbage-Home grown 65@75: Potatoes-Virginia 2.00@2.65 bbl. Tomatoes-Home grown pink 30@ 40 Chie

Onions-3.25@ @3.50 for 100 lb. sack green 121/2@15c bunch. Cucumbers-Home grown 35@ 60c Colo

#### Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 29-Butter-Receipts 3,936 tubs. Creamery, extra 47; standard 45%; extra firsts 45%@46; Gen firsts 436744; packing stock 34635. Eggs-Receipts 7,926; specials 471/2 Gr. @48; ordin ty firsts 27@20; firsts Gt. 30@3314; extra firsts 34; checks 23@ | Illi 25; dirtier 23@26. Cheese—Twins, new 24% @%;

dalsies 24%@%; young Americas 25; longhorns 24%@M; brick 24@24%. Live Poultry-Turkeys 20: hens Lenigh Valley ..... 99% Credit Loan & Diec. Com. 110 251/20271/2; Leghorn hens 24; springs Miami Copper ..... 211/2 Crawfo I Finance ..... 25 22; old 15@18.

Potatoes-Receipts 67 cars; on track 215; shipments 531; Kansas and Penna Missouri sacked Irish Cobblers 70@85. Nebraka ancked Irish Cobblers 1.05@ 1.25; Wis, sacked Irish Omblers 1.15 6: 1.27: Minn, sacked sandland Obios

#### Cotton

New York, Aug. 29 -- Cotton opened today on an advance of fifty cents to one dollar a bale. October sold at 19.14. December 10.01, January 10.00, March 19.04, May 19.05 and July

**RADIATOR** REPAIRS Acetylene and Electric Welding R. C. WOLFEL

## Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

The sale of sweet corn developed as ! Cane Sugar, 100 lbe., bulk, \$7.50; 23

In an effort to hold the price of corn to a low figure to insure a ready sair. dealers found themselves unable to stendy. Calves: Receipts 2,500. Market profit from the sale on some of the parkets.

Growers were asking from 12 to 15 rents a dozen for the corn while dealers were selling it at 20 cents a dozen Calves 15617; feeder steers 10.5032 day prices have brought the corn down 13.00; stocker steers 11.00612.50; to 18 cents a dozen in some of the produce stands.

A good variety of corn was found 14.006015.00; culls and common 10.00 on the market today and the price re-@12.00; yearlings 10.00@12.00; com- institled at 20 cents in spite of the mon and choice ewes 4 (06 7.00; feeder fact that many of the growers asked 15 cents a dozen. In several of the ewes 4.00@7.00: feeder lambs 12.75@ markets dealers found themselves unable to clear the corn from their stands without loss after allowing a small per cent for waste.

Local dealers expect to have a good supply of corn for a ready sale on the markets for about three weeks. Along with the expectation of a good supply a poorer grade is expected to lunke its appearance in the near fu-260 lbs. 13,30@13.40; .130-160 lbs. | ture. Frost, expected in late September, will halt the supply of corn, dealers Bar.

Leaf and head lettuce, endive and celery were having ready sales on ding lower, cows steady, calves strong; most of the local market stands tobulk quotations: beef cows 7.50519.50; day, Celery sold at 10 cents a bunch low cutter and cutter cows 5.50@7: and leaf lettuce of a good variety was lquoted at 25 cents a pound. Head Sheep: Receipts 800; market, lambs lettuce sold at 15 cents a head and steady to strong; quotations; top fat endice was marked at 25 cents a

> Prices on various products are se follows:

New Potatocs, 25 to 28c pk. New Cabbage, 5c. Egg Plant, 20e & 25c. Sweet Corn. 20 cents. Cucumbers, 3 for 10c. Wax Beans, 10c lb., 2 for 15c. Green Beans, 10c lb., 2 for 15c. New Peas, 25c lb. New Beets, 2 for 15c. Texas Sweet Quiona, Sc Ib. Green Onions, 3 for 10c. Green Peppers, 5 and 10c, Parsley, 10c bunch. Dill, 10e bunch. New White Silver Skin Onlone, 10c Gurlie, 85c lb.

New Carrots, 2 bunches for 5c. Sweet potatoes, 2 for 25c. Tomatoes, \$1. Endive, 25c lb. Head Lettuce, 15c. Leaf Lettuce, 25c. Celery, 10c. Corn Meal, 5 lbs. 15c. Pop Corn, 10c lb. English Walnuts, 85c. Eggs, 26, 29 to 33c. Butter, 43 to 46c. Strained Honey, 21/2 lba., 65c.

a problem for Marion produce dealers than \$1.50. Fruits Pears, 3 then 250 Peaches, \$1.98 to \$2.25 four lbs. 25c. Transparents apples, I lbs. for 25c. Cantaloupes, 10e and 15c. Watermelons, 35-75c.

> Prunes, 3 lbs. 30c. Dates 13c. California Plums, 2 fbs. for 25c. Plums, home grown, 3 lbs. for 25c. California Oranges, jarge size Soc.

Henerdew Melous, 30c to 45c.

small tic. Lemons, 45c. Bananas, 4 lbs., for 28c. Pulled Figs. 10 os., 25c. layer Fign. 30c lb. Stewing Figs, life in String Figs, 25c lb. Package Pigs, 10c, 2 for 15c. Meats and Provisions

Smoked Hams, 24c to 28c. Smoked Slicer Man, 45c. Pork Chunk, 17c. Pork Chops, lolu/ 85c-Sausage, lb., 15c. Dressed Chickens, 32c. Mineed Ham, 40c lb. Hamburg, 20c lb. Lard, 1115c to 14c. Rologna, Ib., 20c. Bacon, 22c. Liver, pork. 10c lb. Wienrs, Im., 28c. Dried Beet, 50 to 65c lb Spareribs, 1214c. Short Spareribs, 8a. Callle Hams, 18c.

Dressed Chickens, 34c.

#### Marion Stockyards.

llogs - Market higher, Heavies 12 35; mediums 12,80; heavy yorkers 12.80; light yorkers 12.80; pigs 12.25; roughs 0.75; stags 8.00.

Cattle-Biendy, Prime ateers 8.5000 10,00: fair, 7,00@8.00: prime belfers. 7.00 (78.00); fat cows, fillifett 25; common 2,50@3,50; calves 0.00@10.50. Sheen-Market steady, Lambe 1000 12.50; yearlings 66(8.00; bucks 2.59; ewes, top 4.00@5.00 ewes 1.50@3.00.

#### Local Produce

Poultry-Henry brollers 30@32; old roosters 106611; beary fawls 246125; leghorn broiler 236121; leghorn fowls 15@17; medlum fowis, 22@24; medium springers, 266-28; ducks, 14615, Egge-Candled 29; pullet eggs 23. Butterfat-46c.

Local Grain

No. 2 Red Wheat, \$1.27. No. 2 Barley, 57c.

No. 3 Oats 35. No. 2 Yellow Corn, \$1.00.

Hay Market 

## NEW YORK STOCK LIST

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

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Kennecott ...... 08% New Hotel Com.

Norfolk & Western ....... 185

Northern Pacific ..... 98

Pitts Coal ...... 48

Pressed Steel Cars ..... 224

Reading ..... 103%

Sinclole ..... 20

Southern Pacific ..... 1231/4

Southern Rallway ...... 1501/2

Studebaker ...... 77

Texas Co. ..... 621/

Техая С. & О. ...... 13%

Tebacco Products ...... 100

Linion Pacific ........... 198

U. S. Ind. Alcohol ..... 121%

U. S. Rubber ..... 30%

Westinghouse ......... 1041/2

White Motors ......... 31

Willys Overland ...... 22

Middle States Oil

Owen Bottle ........

Nevada Construction ..... 25%

#### Coffee Market New York, Aug. 29 - Raw coffee

futures opiened casy today at a decline of 1 to 17 points. September sold at with no real bullish news prices are 15.90, December 15.05, March 15.74 several cents above the low. and May 15.58. Republic Iron & &Steel ..... 84%

LOCAL STOCK PRICES Marion Steam Shovel Co, common

day's sales on the New York curb mar- rated the austained firmness the market. Sales totaled 100 shares. On the Columbus exchange, Marion stocks and bonds were quoted as follows: Huber Manufacturing Co. common, 130 bid; Huber preferred, 100 bid, 104 asked; Marion Steam Shovel Co. preferred. 09 bid, 103 asked; C., D. & M. bonds, early found difficulty in evening up 99 bid, 101 naked; Marion Stenm later. U. S. Steel Pld. ...... 140% Shovel Co. bonds, 90 bid. 101 asked.

#### SLAIN WOMAN'S LETTERS WILL BE READ AT TRIAL

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 20-Hun-Presport Texas ........... 56% dredn of lettern written by Mrn. Myr-Interpations | Harvester .... 290% for alwring her, will be introduced dur- market. There was nothing further Mack Truck .... 25% ing the trial, it was announced today beard of Canadian fruit and the 4% be introduced, Kelley's stiorney sold, fair without much change in bemoure 431/2 for the purpose of showing that Kel- ture. No export sales were 25 ley had no motive to kill the natisty | haifil after the close of conding when

## Grain Market

Chicago Close

Chicago, Aug. 28-Grains closed lower today. Wheat was off 1 1-1 to 1 1-2cc corn 1 1-1 to 1 3-8c and pata 1-1 to 3-8c.

Cash grain close: Wheat 2 hard 1.13 1.201.11 1-1; 3 hard 1.10 3-1671.11 1-2; 4 hard 1 (8) 3.1801.00; sample grade berd 1.02 34; 1 northern spring 1.13 14; 3 northern spring 1.08 3-46 1.00 3-4; 2 mixed .084(1.10; 4 mixed 1.004(1.2). Corn-2 mixed 1.0241.03; 3 mixed

1.01; 2 relion 1.00ff1.07; 3 relion 1.015(1.04 1-2; 4 rellow 1.01 1-26) 1.03; 5 rellow 90& 1.01; 2 white 1.03; 2 white 1.02; 4 white 1.00 1.2; 0 white 10 : sample grad 88@90 1-2. Oats-2 ablie 41 1-2; 3 white 30

Rro-2, 98 1-2; barley 01000.

#### Opening

Cicains were generally lower at the start today. Wheat was off 1/4 to buc corn be higher to be lower and outs Be lower to Re higher, Opening prices were:

Wheat-Sept. 1.11% @1,12; Dec. 1.17%@N; March 1.21%@B: May 1.24% Corn-Sept. 0714@14: Dec. 7314@ % : March 78% ; May 80%. Oats-Sept. new 38% (130; Dec. new

Ranze

413; March, 4315; May 45.

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	Wheat	High	WO.	Close
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	May	1.25%		1.23%
	Corn	•	~,	
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	Mar,	18%	.7115	.77%
	May	80%	40%	1016
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	Oct,	12.60	12,52	12.57
	Dec	12.75	12.07	13.73
	Jun.		13.00	13.00
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i	Smit.	: ****	,,,,	14.37
	Oct.			- 1440

#### Toledo Close

Totelo, Aug. 20-Cash grain close; Wheat 2 red 1.516(1.52; corn 2 yellow 1,116(1,12; 3 yellow 1,106(1,11) unts 2 white 441%@4516; rye 2 1.11; barley 2 000170.

Reed close: Clover ceach imported ! old 14.00; domestic cash 17.50; Oct. 18,55 c 16ec, 18.15.

Alstke: Cash new and Oct. 18.75; Timothy; each old 205; new 2.10;

#### TODAYS REVIEW OF YESTÉRDAYS GRAIN

Chicago, Aug. 20-A sharp bulge in corn, which went prices to the highest levels in three weeks, draw that attention of the grain trade yesterday. Shorts covered extensively in all the deliveries and it was the first time that ! the deferred futures have really followed an advance in the September. Corn closed with not gains of 2260

Wheat started lower, but there was enough short covering on the strength in corn a couse a 2c rally from the low point and the market tinished 1141 to 1%c up, Oats were helped by coru and closed Walke up, and eye prices followed the same course as wheat, finishing \$441%c up.

Corn aborts who have been made rather pervous by the many optimistic reports on the disposal of heavy stocks ! by Jending longs found yesterday that September corn was wanted by many interests. With the keen demand for this future in the pit, holders were reluctant to sell and the scattered of-175 ferings were not enough to supply the

#### Other Months Pollow

to follow,

With this situation prices advanced rapidly, uncovering stop loss buying orders which added to the demand, While there have been some fair advances in September corn lately they WO have been checked to a great extent by the failure of the deferred deliveries

However, yesterday there was a little builish crop news, with advices less ontimistic, particularly from Nebraska. 60 This led to short covering in the December and March, which only served to further attenuthen the Beptember.

There was nothing of importance in the news of wheat, and the advance after the early enginess was accounted for mainly by the atrength in corn. couraged it seems over the action of the market, for two weeks have passed since the recent heavy declines and Wheat Shurts Cover

While some recovery from the lows entublished by the heavy declines had been looked for, those who favored the stock held at 441/2 throughout yester- selling side appeared not to have antickket has displayed. The strength in corn was enough incentive in this neition to glart wheat shorts covering Some commission house buying on the enrly day had taken the surplies out of the pit and those who had sold

#### I ATTENDED I ATT An evidence of the lack of buying in

ecutive in the actual wheat news of the day there was the decline of 16 the at Liverpool and Walke w Rivenes Alres. Winnings while clouise MENE bigher wan drager all semina and took its strenth from the local seaboard reported 230,000 be suit.

#### In the cash wheat market wheat was | ing about, it is sure to be filled with already to a abade higher with the basis | that which presently is worse than weunchanged to 2e up. Demand for spot less. corn was fair and mainly from feedors. Cash prices were 1833e higher with the basis 141140 off.

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### 12 GIRLS REMAIN IN STATE BEAUTY RACE

"Miss Ohio" To Be Named at Cedar Point To-

Ceder Point, Aug. 20-Tweive Ohio eliminated this year for the some reafels, winners of beauty contests in helr respective towns, today remained n the "Miss Ohio" bathing beauty conest here, following the first climination selections last night.

"Miss Ohio" will be chosen tonight. The 12 survivors from the original 30 ontestants are: Nobrinne Shrick, Bucyrus; Josephine Crimin, Sidney Melen Melching, Steubenville: Mary

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Miss Yvoune Boaton, Fremont, was the favorite of the large crowd present at the elimination contest has night. Lost year Miss Boston was disqualified for professionalism and the was

## HEARINGS IN PROBATE

Because of the absence of the chief witness in the case, hearings for Irene Slob, 15-year-old daughter of Martin Slob, 1014 North Main st., who ran away with the Miller 101 Rauch wild west show last Friday, and Niles Peters, 21. Syracuse, N. Y., who is alleged to have aided her in running away, will not be held until Thursday morning, Probate Judge L. B. McNeal said to-

Hearings for the two, arrested in Toledo Saturday, were originally scheduled for today.

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Marjon County Tax Report Given Approval of Auditor Tracy

The Marion county tax settlement for the last half of 1928 has been approved by State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy, it was announced today by County Auditor Earl E. Thomas. The settlement sheets were taken to Columbus yester day by Miss Edith Eibling, deputy county auditor, for approval. Distribution of taxes will be made within the next week, it was said to-

#### 98 GO TO FAIR

Marion Residents Take Advantage of Special Railway Rates

Marion will be well represented at he Ohio State fair at Columbus today Ticket sellers at the Union station reported that 98 persons took advantage

of the excursion rates offered by the Hocking Valley this morning. In addition to those taking the train to Columbus a large number drove to the Ohio capital in automobiles. Excursion trains will be run by the Hock-

#### ing Valley on Thursday and Friday, Richwood News

Richwood-Mrs. D. L. Prichard. daughter, Pauline, Mrs. R. B. Ross and daughter, Estelle, South Franklin st., were guests at the home of Mr. and Wilda, Bellefontaine, Wednesday. . Akron, where they will make their lin st.

Miss Margaret Mehring is spending is quite ill at her home. wo weeks with relatives in Columbus. parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lax, low Camp.

WHEN YOU GO WAYaure all windows have been locked aud keep an eye on your place-AND

all lights are out. Have a neighbor THEN- make sure the every bezard

#### CORRECTION The price of Tire Itim Tools in the advertisement of the Universal Tire & Supply. Co., last night should have

Yourself and family are invited to attend the Fifteenth Annual Reunion tion of the year. Also examination of the Weist family. September 2, for 8th grade pupils of the county who 1928, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoghs at Harpster Ohio. Samuel Weist, Pres., Little Sandusky.

#### Mae Burbaugh, Sec., Mt. Gilead, O. \* CITY TEACHERS

An examination will be held at Hard ing High school Friday, Aug. 31, at 2020. Cooper Grocery and Meat Mar- 8:30 a. m. by the Marion City Board of School Examiners, Supt. J. H. Mason, president.

> Rev. George M. Rourke of Long Beach, California will conduct the mid-week service at First Presbyterian Church Tonight

Nelsonville. Mr. Snyder was a Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carroll, Painesville, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Davis, South Franklin et Misses Golda and Mildred Moore returned to Hollywood, Fla., Wednesday. They made the trip by motor.

Rev. and Mrs. B. F. McKinnon are attending the conference of the Methodist Protestant church at Sabina

Bob Cushman entered Bliss college, Columbus, Thursday. J. M. Cushman, Moble and David Cushman were also Columbus visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Teller and grandson, Jack, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Polly Dixon, South Clinton st. William Duke, Cleveland, and Miss

Mrs. II. C. Duke, South Franklin st. Columbus, by L. A. Aze, who attend-Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Albright, Columhus, were Sunder guests at the home of Mrs. W. C. Hastings and daughters,

Mary and Anna, South Franklin st. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lowery and daughter, Berneda, Granville, and son Mrs. Robert Rosebrook and daughter, Millard Lowery, New Brunswick, N. J., were Sunday visitors of Supt. and Mrs. E. I. Fissel left Friday evening Mrs. W. E. Beeman and Mr. and Mrs. to join her husband, who is employed in Cushman and family, South Frank-

Mrs. Jay Hall, North Franklin s Woodrow, Thibaut, David Cushman, Mrs. L. B. Snyder and son, Fred- Danny McElheney and Robert Hall erick are visiting at the home of her are having a few days' outing at Wil-

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### CITY BRIEFS

On Vacation-John Zook, clerk in the otifee of the Hocking Volley supervisor, is on a week's vacation.

Condition Improving-1175. Clarence King, 135 North Greenwood st., who underwent, a tonall and adenoid operation at the Frederick C. Smith clinic Monday, is reported improving.

Undergoes Operation-Mrs. W. H. Clifton, 440 Silver st., received word vesterday that her sister, Mrs. P. G. Kienzle, of Covington, Ky., had undergone an abdominal operation at Good Samaritan hospital, Cincionati. Plan Dinner-The losing side of

nembership campaign will entertain at a dinner for the winners at the next regular meeting Tuesday night of Red Men's lodge, Sandusky tribe No. 99. Final arrangements were made at the meeting last night. One application for membership was received.

Former Pastor Here - The Rev. George M. Rourke, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Long Beach, Cal. will preach at the midweck service tonight at First Presbyterian church Mr. Rourke is a former Marion pastor.

License Issued-A marriage license was issued yesterday in probate court to Bernard E. Cusick, 25, of 283 Rose av, truck driver son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cusick, and Miss Mary S. Druzi backs, 22, maid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Druzbacky, also of

Funeral at Columbus-Funeral services for Henry King, who died Sunday at the home of his son, Joe King, in Columbus, were held in that city at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, after which the body was taken to l'ecbles, O., for burial. A number of Marion relatives attended.

Takes New Position-Miss Delores Jenkins, who until recently was employed at the Schnee beauty parlor, has resigned to accept a position with the Stuckert beauty parlor in the Palace theater building, after Sept. 1.

Submits Report-A report of the national convention, held in Cleveland Eleanor McClure, Pittsburgh, were last week, was given at a meeting of week-end guests at the home of Dr. and Marion Council, No. 671. Knights of cit. Nomination of officers for next year will take place at the next reguln<sub>1</sub> meeting of the lodge, to be held

> Removed to Home-Mrs. Carl W. Hosey was removed from the Dr. Frederick C. Smith clinic to her home, 347 Fies av., yesterday afterfloon in the W. C. Boyd invalid car.

#### Denmark News

Denmark-Edward Snyder is visiting his parents in West Virginia. Joseph Crider and daughter, Florence, attended the Gledhill reunion, north of Gallon, Saturdar.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardman and dren, Maxine and Billy, spent Sunday family spent Sunday afternoon with evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linder Marie. Denmark, and Mixer Air Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson at New and family at Cardington; Winchester.

Leo Belt, Chardon, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

M. Belt. Several families of near Upper Sandusky, members of a church of which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason, Mr. Rev. C. A. Riggs was pastor before and Mrs. C. C. Stout and children, Don. lending it to your neighbors is were coming here, attended church services

here Sunday morning, and accompanied Rev. Riggs to his home at Edison. The Ladies' Aid meeting will be on Wednesday. Sept. 5, instead of Thursday, Sept. 6. The meeting will be with

Mrs. Nellie Albright. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Belt and family attended the Belt requion at Garffled park, Marion, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Case Boyer, Mr. and

Mrs. Jay Albright and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Masters and family at Delaware. Miss



### Back to School

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Betty Masters came home with them to ald and Lester, Marion, Mr. and Marion spend a few days with Lucila Albright. T. M. Carmean and children Mining Mrs. Aileen Linder and children, Matthew, Emerson, Paul, Willes Maxine and Billy, Mrs. Carab Sexion Mary, Dir. and Arten, Lord and Mrs. Addio Oberdier attended the and children, Eileen, Arleen, Lord and Mrs. Jesse George and Mrs. Jesse Geor Maxine and Billy, Mrs. Carab Sexton Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bank daughters. Thelms and Ruth, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linder and chil-Mrs. Cerl Barnt and daughter la

Mildred Tomlin, Calcionia, en man Mr. and Mrs. Burr White, Chestervicule dinner Sunday at Alum Creek ville, epent Thursday with Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Miller. Liberty permits people to do a Robert Belt, Marion, spent a few days' last week at the J. M. Belt home.

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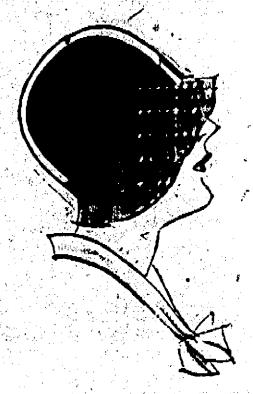
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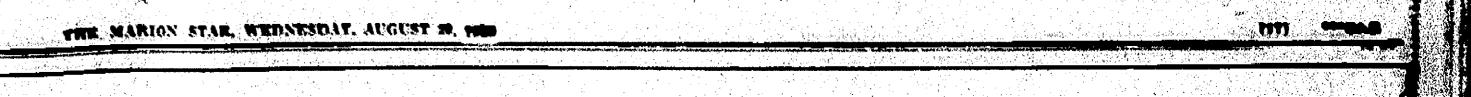
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fitory extending 30 miles or more large chain. from Marion in all directions. The heater will be advertised throughout that territory and this means advertis- ment Co. and builder of the new half ing for Marion, local business men

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> Not 10 years ago V. U. Young. general manager of the Young Aumsemillion dollar Palace theater to be opened to the public of Marion Thursthe Cleveland districts.

Type in this section of the state, and others in Canton and Marion and a

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first brought this new type of theater building to the attention of the build Visitors from out-of-town will be at- day, opened the Orpheum theater at ers when he designed the Polace gracted not only to the night shows, Gary, Ind. From this modest start theater of Gary, Ind., for the Young but to the afternoon matinees and lo- the company has progressed with rapid Amusement Co. Since this time his gal stores are expected to benefit to a strides and today has a chain of design has been copied by many other argo extent from shoppers included theaters reaching from the Chicago to builders throughout the country. The Marion Palace represents the perfec-The Young Amusement Co. has tion of this art of construction.

ONE "ABIE" ON ROAD

The new Marion house will bring to on tour this season. It opens at Trenthis district not only a new mode of ton, N. J., next Monday, with Wilmingentertainment, complete in every de- ton, Del., next. Both are week booktail, but will also introduce for the lings. The show will play one-nighters Los Angeles, Aug. 28.-Charles C. first time a unique and brautiful type on tour in New Orleans, thence work-Burr will star "A Pair of Sixes," star- of theater construction, that of the ling west to the coast. The "Abie" route is expected to extend for at least



V. U. YOUNG, Gary, Ind.

Secretary-Treasurer and Gen'l Manager ly in San Francisco, notably China- story staff includes Rex Neal, Clyde town. Ted Wilde will direct. The Bruckman, Jay Howe and Felix Adler. Greetings to the New

## PALACE!

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Picture all this in your mind and you have a fair conception of the interior of the Palace theater-Marion's new half million dollar playhouse. Spanish in Design

The new theater is Spanish in design in all its details. From the walls and the mural decorations to the reproductions of period furniture in the lounges the Spanish design is followed. Before going to the Palace for the first time Thursday night it might be well to take a word tour through the aew playhouse.

The boxoffice is approached directly from the street. Inside double swinging doors is the lobby. The winding stairway leading up to the mezzanine floor and the balcony is entered from the lobby. After passing through more double doors one enters the foyer and the theater proper.

Four Aisles Lead In The doors separating the foyer and the lobby are made of heavy walnut and are in keeping with the interior decorations. Deep grooves line their surface, giving them a weather-beaten appearance. Small opennigs near the top are barred with iron gratings.

Four sisles lend from the foyer to he orchestra sents, two from the ends of the forer and two between. The fover foor as well as the nistes is covered with a heavy carpet. To aid patrons in finding their places each end seat is sitted with a light which illuminates the floor. The seats are upholstered in red leather and are made comfortable with thick padding and springs. The backs of the seats are also leather up-

Opportunities for carrying out the Spanish effect in the messanine floor are even greater than in the foyer. Here the designer of the theater has let his fancy take full flight. Here and there patches of red brick appear, shrough the plaster had fallen from the walls. A niche in the wall is clevery adapted to hold a drinking

The view from the balcony is even ! better than from the lower floor. As in the lower floor view of the stage is unobstructed by pillars, he balcour being of cantilever construction removes the necessity of supporting it with posts and pillars which necessarily cut of the view of the unfortunate patron who is forced to sit behind one.

From the balcony one obtains a broad sweening view of the entire theater. Although there is nothing to hamper visibility from the lower floor one obtains a better prospectus of the the ater from the balcour. There is no second balcony in the Palace. Emergency exits from the theater

with the exception of one fire escape on the west side are all built within the walls of the building. With the exception of the commercial

section in front of the building including office rooms on the second floor and business rooms on the ground floor, the structure is strictly fire-proof.

#### LLOYD PREPARES STORY FOR NEW SOUND FILM

Los Angeles, Aug. 23-Harold Lloyd who has heretofore started production with only a hasy outline of the story. allowing it to build up as he and his l gag staff worked on it, will so into production next week with a complete y detailed atory. This is necessary because of the sound feature.

Lloyd's new picture will be laid

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very firmly with the amusement-loving pub-

lic of America, will equally please the pa-

trons of the Palace Theatre Company in

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Marion's history in the field of public | While this house was in operation, theaters established here at successive sie Evans, Cora Van Tassel, Graham entertainment, a record that has been Marion occupied a prominent place in periods of the city's progress for the Earle and Minnie Maddern.

largest and most beautiful to be found elaborate for the old Grand.

leand Opera House, which occupied amusement field. he site of the present Grand theater, on South State st. The original Grand,

v. u. Young

approximately 30 years, this city will day appeared here. No company was the "legitimate."

History Records Six.

communities of this size anywhere in The new Palace, which has few if Hall, located on the third floor of the than she had been in the days of her any equals in cities of this size any. Bennett building, where Canby Lodge Touth. The first local playbouse which gain- where, is expected to restore Marion to No. 51. Enights of Pythias now has its The Grand Opera House was opened of the city that distinction was the its former station of eminence in the quarters. The place was also frequent with a play starring Madame Rhea. Inquiry among older citizens of the provided Marion with its chief amuse saw behind its footlights such notables

on the lot at Church and Prospect sts. jeeks and Bertha Kalich. now used for parking purposes.

"Wigwam" is Next As the need for larger quarters bener of Church and Prospect ets., where calling list. the First Presbyterian church now stands, was constructed for theater

purposes. Although officially and formally styled the "Music Hall," the more appropriate "Wigwam" was the name usually applied. There Marion residents went for their theatrical entertainment and also for many of their most elaborate dances and balls, until 1800, when the building was dismantled to provide a site for the beautiful stone church erected by the Presbyterian congregation.

When dances were held in the Wigwam, it was necessary for the theater employes not only to remove all of the seats but to level the floor by crawling underneath and extracting portable framework which provided the incline required in the seating arrangement for

After the demise of the Wirwam, there was a period of several years during which Marion had no theater of any description. Reslixing that entertainment was necessary for the city's welfare and progress, a group of public-spirited citizens organized finally and decided to erect and equip a suitable playhouse.

Grand Is Built. The result was that about in 1805 the Grand Opera House was built. It was an expensive venture for the investors, none of whom ever realized any profits. The house, it was said, was too large and costly for the city's

Brand Opera House project were Amos. I. Kling, C. C. Steltz, T. J. McMurray, Henry Strelitz and Edward Huber. For approximately 20 years the Grand Opera House kept Marion on the theatrical map. Following its destruction by tire, there was again another period in which the city was without a place for stage performances

Prominently identified with the

of sizeable proportions. The city's need was finally supplied about 13 years ago when Marion Lodge of Elks purchased the site of the Grand Opera House and what was left of the building and arranged for reconstruction. The present Elks' home and Grand Theater was the outcome of this purchase.

Throughout all of these years, Marion held the reputation of being a "good show town," that is, a place where high class attractions were almost certain to be well natronized. As a consequence, managers never hesitaled to bring the best and largest shows

Old-Time Stars. In the days of the old Apollo Hall, there appeared here such performers as All Bennett, a lamous comedian of a half century ago, Ada Murray and her distinguished husband, George Ober, J. W. Carner, an old-time-favorite in "Rip Van Winkle," and Felix and Alice Vincent and their reportoire company who were almost an annual county fair week attraction,

The Wigwam, which was established largely through the enterprise of George B. Christian and C. C. Pettit, was opened by Harry Lucey, starring in "The Still Alarm," Other stam appearing on the Wigwam stage during

When the buildings were erected to l OPENING of the new Palace theater proximately 1,400 persons, was de of the Palace, Marion's history will like nine or 10 years of operation were will mark the high point of stroyed by fire about 18 years ago, record the operation of six different Madame Janubechek, Nellie Free, Like

theatrical circles and many of the lead staging of drama, musical comedy and Many years later, Minnie Maddern, For the second time in a period of ing performers and attractions of the other theatrical attractions classed as who in the meantime had added "Picke" to ber name through marriage. have a theater ranking as one of the too large and no stage equipment too The sarliest house of which there is appeared at the Grand Opera House, lang definite record was the Apollo still in the role of a star, even greater

ly referred to as Bennett Hall. The noted French actress. While the old exact period during which this place Grand operated. Marion theater-goess house of attractive design senting ap | community reveals that with opening ment center can not be ascertained. It as Lillian Russell, Della Fox, Henry b. was somewhere around 1870, however, Dixer, Francis Wilson, DeWolfe Hopas abortly after that date theatrical per, Virginia Harned, Trixie Frigania, productions began to be presented at Era Tanguar, Richard Carle, Jefferson the City Hall, a brick building located DeAugelis, Joe Murphy, Madame Mod-

And now, with the doors of another theater about to oven, a theater far surpassing any of the met, it is gencame apparent, a large one-story frame erally predicted that future years will structure generally known as "Tor again and the real luminaties of the Wigwam," located on the opposite cor stage again placing Marion on their

> CITY KNICKS CHAPLIN \$40,000 VS. \$100,000

Los Angeles, Aug. 28-By the end of this year Charley Chanlin will have surrendered part of his studio to the city-10-foot frontage on La Brea avenue for the full 400 feet of its length. The thoroughtere is being widened to 100 feet. The work is now under way beginning at Santa Monica boulevard and proceeding north,

Chaplin is receiving from the city \$40,000 for his strip of land. But the

The betterment turofree mortiz bit hard necessitating the cuiting in back the row of administration build two of the building. last for which there is pleasy of room.

rears and the architect allowed 23 feet himself and others.

BILL TILDEN ASKS \$3,500 AS VAUDEVILLE TURN

ladjust ble salary demands of \$3,500 with fature undetermined.

Tibles will breek in

Mill Tilden, American tennis star, | Godfrey, now accordated with Edw just returned from Paris, may become S. Keller, also has "Nell" Common in if a man been cool he commands a rande regular if George Godfeer east tow. The tow-beed will elect Aug. 27,

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Blays Self at Girard av. Home Despondency Given as Cause

Thomas F. Johnston, 61, died at clock last night at his home, 37 Firard av. His death, instantaneous resulted from a self-inflicted bullet round in his chest. He is believed to save been despondent over Ill health. Funeral services will be held at his ate home at 3:30 o'clock Thursday fternoon, followed by burial in Marion

2 Mr. Johnston was a native of Craw ford county, O., born Sept. 15, 1807. The son of Samuel Green Johnston and Mary J. Whitsel Johnston, who precoded him in death. His mother was manative of Pickaway county and his father of Crawford county. His widow, to whom he had been married for about 46 years, was Miss Ida Mitchell before employed at the Power Manufacturing principal. of until he became ill. He had reaided in Marion for 36 years.

a sister. Mrs. Jentinie Raymor, of music: Charles Downing, science. David substitute for Superintendent E. E. Johnston, Marion, and H. Q. Johnston, Keller who is ill in a hospital at Ann of Nysen, Ore.

#### CINCINNATI MAN IN ACCIDENT HERE:

James Weaver, 20, of Cincinnati. sufficied a dislocated right shoulder when he fell whole alighting from an amomobile in the downtown district here yesterday. He was taken to City discharged today. Weaver, with two companions, both of Cifeinnati, was enroute to Akron in search of work.

CRITICALLY ILL Robert Niggles is critically ill at he bome, 131 Superior at.

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#### MAKES AIR TRIP

Marion Man Uses Plane For Business Journey to Sandusky

C. R. Clevenger, 738 South Prospect st. district representative of the Giant Tire & Rubber Co., Findlay, O., Monday made a business trip by nirplane from Findlay to Sandusky. He is said to have been the first to enter Sandusky on a business trip by plane. The colaplete trip was made in the morning.

## PROSPECT SCHOOLS WILL OPEN SEPT. 4 cnce J. Brown. The purpose

Marion Man Will Substitute for Superintendent, Who Is III in Ann Arbor

Prospect, Aug. 29-Prospect schools will open Tuenday, Sept. 4, it is announced. Teachers are, first grade, Geneva Isler: second grade, Ruth Mayer; third grade, Pauline Wyatt; fourth grade, Elsie Hanes; fifth grade, her marriage. He was a member of Lucille Howison; sixth grade, Edna Central Christian church and had been Brewer; seventh grade, Ruth Heckes,

High school fastructors are, R. L Albright, Argiculture; Misses Ruth Burviving bim, in addition to the Thomas, Home Economies; Mary Ann willow, are two doughters, Mrs. Italph Porter, French; Nina Wakins, Latin Chirk, 374 Cirard av., and Mrs. Os. and Mathematics; Elizabeth Beam. Wollenweber, of Scattle, Wash. English: Josephine Almendinger, by law by lictiflously crediting other and home economics; Lena Cheufant, and Mrs. Hurry Schultz. Mr. and Mrs. Switch it and Mrs. The Cheufant, and Mrs. Charles it and Mrs. The and Mrs. Knannan. (Miveland, and three brothers, Harry | Sylvester Larkin, of Mariou, will

Arbor, Mich.

#### **CHOOSE DELEGATES**

Prospect, Aug. 29-The Christian

Christian Endeavor Group To B Represented at Convention Meet

church held its mouthly social at the within an hour. Sewers were upuble home of Miss Mable Oswald, Monday to care for the water causing streets evening. A business meeting was held, to become miniature rivers and cellars the president, Wilfred Enickle, pre to be flooded, siding. It was decided to send Wilfred Knickle and Fred Biffenstaff to the in this section, and even though it was Christian Endeavor convention to ue a benyy downpour, no damage to crops held at Avonelle park next week, was reported, Games and contests completed the program and refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Evelyn and Henrietta Filiatrault, Martha Cot- lenz and son, Orville, of near Agosta. ting, Marion Herr. Bernice Hetzner, spent, Tuesday evening at the C. H. Elizabeth Wottring, Dorothy Knickle, Bublenz home Emma Stuckey and Mabel Oswald: Fred and Harvey Biggerstaff, Wilfred is spending this week at the Fred Hoch Knickle, Richard Herr, and Robert home. Stuckey, Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Achtermann, and nephew, Fred, Mrs. Susic

Farnum, and Mrs. James Oswald. BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Walde, Aug. 29-Honoring the thirteenth birthday anniversary of Miss Helen Porterfield, Friday afternoon the Junior M. E. Missionary society gave her a surprise. Guesta were Miss Mary Marjorie Hepburn, of Columblann, guest of Miss Anna Gale Coleman; Mrs. John Tron, Mrs. H. E. Berry, Miss Lucile Ehert. After a Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Hicker. season of devotionals led by Mrs. Troub the time was spent with games and contests. A wiener roust and picnic home near Big Island. on the lawn closed the afternoon.

### OHIO WEATHER

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## TURNER WILL PROBE

Attorney General Requests Accounts Filed with Secretary of State Brown

Columbus, Aug. 29 - Attorney Generul Edward C. Turner today launched on investigation of campaign expense accounts recently filed by political can- Thomas will sepervise a rehearsal at Risch, Eather Risch, Rosine Starner, didates with Secretary of Sinte Cint-

The purpose of this prote, it was stated, is to determine, if possible, whether any of the candidates for state offices, or their supporters, violated the Buckeye Sinte's corrupt practices act during the pre-primary campaign which ended Aug. 14. Complying with a revest from

Turner, the secretary of state's office foday turned over to the attorney general the numerous expense accounts. It was understood that the attorney general's probe was prompted by complaints submitted to him by various persons who declared that a number of expense accounts, seemingly, bore the carmarks of law violation. Among other things, it was expected

hat Turner's investigation would seek to oscertain whether certain conributors donated sums of money in persons with having made contribu-

#### CELLARS FLOODED

Bownpour at Bucyrus Tests Capacity of City Sewers Buryrus, Aug. 29-Cellars in hondreds of homes here were still flooded today as a result of an extremely heavy rain last night. Rainfall to Endeavor society of the Reformed the extent of 2.33 inches was recorded The rain was builly needed on terms

#### Espeville News

Espyville-Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bob-Bobby May, of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mrs. Edith Eiseman of Marion, was a visitor Friday at the home of Mrs. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Oswald, Mrs. Prenk Elseman. Jess Tucker was a Marion visitor

> on Friday. Mrs, Caroline Reiselt, of Marlon. HONORS WALDO CIRL has returned to her home, after spending a week with her brother, Albert Miss Mary Hycker has returned

home after spending last week with Mrs. Ruth Doll, of Muriou. Mr. and Mrs. William Criswell and sons Jack and Bonald and Barney Davis, of near Big Island, were visitors Sunday evening at the home of

Mrs. Helen Schlecht and daughter spent Thursday at the Clarence Smith Harry Zon, of Upper Sandusky, was Sunday dinner guest, at the Frank

Seiter home. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jenner were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Thown, of Elspyville. Mr. and Mrs. William Boblenz and children Billy and Violet, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Boblenz and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tron and daughter. Eve-W A. P. Boblenz home.

- Mrs. Edwin Zachman and children. Esther and Num, of Wellsville, are 74 visiting at the home of her parents.

..... 50 Mr. and Mrs. Prank Schaber. Homer Fritz, of near Agosta, was a caller Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rosa Sorsler spent Sunday at the Milo Brady home, Agosta.

Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Felchin and children, Helen and Fred, of Marion: so and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seiter and 82 son, Leo, of near Agosta, spent Sunno day at the Homer Fritz home. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rowland and Jacksonville ... , 80 Toledo ..... . 80 Son, Billy, of Marion, were guists

Los Angeles ... 72 Washington ... 82 Saturday at the Rosa Sessler home. A picnic dianer was held Wednesday at the Edward Seiter grove, near Agosta, by a number of small children. Mrs. Edward Seiter was hostess. Those present were Esther and Ning Zachman of Wellsville; Marie and Wilmae Wilson, of Morral; Martha, Frances, Ethel, and Warren

Schaber, Ezra and Venamue Drake and Leo Seiter, of near Agosta: "Mr. and Mrs. David Streets Marion, and nince, of Illinois, visited Monday at the Ron Marks home. Charles Rush was a Tuesday caller. at the William Rush home, near Es-

Rev. and Mrs. Brown, of Marion, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marks.



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dents who are to take part in the his ham Risch, Mrs. H. S. Mar der. and turical pageant at the Marion county Mrs. A. J. Loudenslager. Tooke taktair this year will be held in Schwing. ing part will serve as Japanese and fer's boil. S. Prospect st., at 10:30, Chinese giels in an act could The 2 30 and 8 o'clock. Thursday, C. F. Milling Pot," which precedes the finale Thomas, pageant master, unnounced of the pageant. They are tive Mc-

in a rehearkal this afternoon and Mr. Hiten Moore, Ruby Wright. Louise Green Camp tonight. Additions To Cast

uned at Morral and Walde. The Mor-CLARIDON SCHOOLS

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Williams, third and fourth grades: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Myers. Imegene Strine, arst and second grades; Miss Dorothy Briggs, music supervisor, and Charles Squild, janitor. Superintendent Stephens urges parents to have every student present on the first day of school. This time will be devoted to registration and as-

### INDUSTRIAL DEATHS IN STATE DECREASE

Than June for This

Year

of June it was revealed here today by daughter, Alice, attended the Slimentz the division of safety and hygiene of the Saturday. industrial commission of Ohio, Total Miss Geneva Brooks, of Mt. Zion, is deaths in industries for July were 88; spending a few days with Mis-June had 94; while July 1927 had but | Gwendolyn Jury.

Nineteen counties still remain on the and Max, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bar and Noble counties lost their standing! with one death each during July. The neant are the only ones left on the at Nevada, Sunday, honor roll of no fatalities for the year,

#### MRS. EMMA B. LINSLEY

The body of Mrs. Emma Burch day, afternoon. Her death followed an received a broken arm and a gash in abdominal operation.

17 lyn, of Agosla, spent Sunday at the Rivers, and son, Raymond B. Linsley, pole when the front tire blew out. of Lausing, Mich.

JUDGE SHOUP DIES Shoup, 59, formerly of the Greene day, county probate court, is dead here today from heart trouble. Judge Shoup was known throughout the state as a Republican leader. He had been ill (wo weeks, . .

OCEAN HOP HALTED Paris, Aug. 29 -Storms over the At- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harlantic caused the postponement of the ris, south of Wyandot. Intest attempt to span the ocean, which the French fliers. Jean Assolut and Rue were Sunday dinner guests at the today. After everything was in readil were Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Stimentz ness for the start, the two youthful and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sheaffer and a week, Saturday, continuous after aviators were disappointed to find that family. wenther conditions were unfavorable and announced the posiponemeat.

#### Beech News

Beech -Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McChesney and daughter, Hazel, and Earl Pichtner, Beech, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ault and son, Robert, and William Fightner and Paul Ault, near Beech were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mis. W. S. McChesney, Marion. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. January and sons, Richard and Donald, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dyke,

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Klinefelter, Dr. Mrs. C. D. Hoffman and family, ledo, Sanday, Caledonia. Evelyn and Helen Ackle: Marion, visited Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McChesney. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlagel, near Waldo, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. | Frank Lehner Sunday and spent the

day at Lalluc. Edward Myers and Clarence Ficht ner spent Sunday at Russell Point. Miss Vera Dyke, Marion, spent the week-end at the 12. W. January home Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gompf and family, Cardington, were Sunday dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Fair-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritzler, near Green Camp, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. J. C. Messenger and Jesse Contes. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Witzel and family were Sunday guests of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Witzel, near Waldo.

Omer Klinefelter, of the Salem Evangelical church, attended the past week as layman the ninety-first annual Evangelical conference session in Toledo. The Rev. James E. Campbell has been returned as the paster of the Salem Evangelical church. Miss Anna Scheurman. Columbus.

spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Glauner. Misses Lucella and Esther Witze spent Saturday at Wapakoneta. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thomas, Marion, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Glauner,

## Rehenreals for city of Marion rest- and group is in charge of Mrs. Wil-

Camber, Eyelyn Warner, Evelyn Marion Boy Scouts are to take part Brown, Evelyn Mercer, Howens Moore,

Mary Noyes, and Jennell Wilson. The English and Belgian groups for More names were added to the cast | the "Multing Pot" scene were chosen esterday when the first call was is from Waldo. They include Roma Rider, Eather Wheeler, Florence Almendinger, Wanda Boyd, Deris Schultz, Ruth Mahaffey, Lucille Klingol, Avia Strine, Esther Klingel. Eleanor Bender and Edua Robinson. Depicts First Wedding WILL OPEN SEPT. 3

A group of men and women, chosen from residents of Waldo and vicinity. has been selected to take part in a Thurl Stephens Will Again scene depicting the first wedding in Marion county, Ed Bender, of Waldo. has charge of the group.

The bride and groom in the scene are Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Povenmire Claridon, Aug. 29-The Christon and the minister is Rev. S. C. Long. controlled school will open Monday Mr. Povenmire is superintendent of morning. Sept. 3. with the following Waldo schools. Other participants in son, of Indianapolis. fcorps of teachers: Thurl Stephens, sur the welding are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd perintendent: Mary Bishop, science Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Fidler, Mr. Latin and English; E. E. Banning, Gale Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kuappen seventh and eighth grades; Mrs. E. E. berger, Mr. and Mrs. George Almen-Banning, tiftle and sixth grades; Ethel dinger, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ullmer and

#### Wyandot News

Wyandot-Carl Blair, Frank Keller. Leo Balliet and Ernest Niederhauser returned Sunday from Pittsburgh where they went on a cattle buring

Atlantic City and Washington, Mrs. S. W. Jury, Mrs. Claude yesterday:

Turney, Mrs. Lester Underwood and Irvin Gelbaugh returned from Plain-Shows Better Report ville, Mich., Thursday, They were visitors at the home of Mrs. Jury's brother, Will Gelbaugh.

Ang. 29-Decreases in Mr. and Mrs. Engene Turney and son, final disposition of the petition by the industrial fatalities were recorded in Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Stimentz Ohle during July us compared with that and Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Howe and Thomas P. Kenrus, superintendent of rounion which was held at Mt. Gilend

Mrs. Jona Cover and sons, Minor

honor roll of having no fatalities. Lake rett and daughter, Norma, spent several days last week at Lakeside. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jury and famcities of Wooster, Mutimue and Con- ily visited at the T. B. McBeth home Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Blair and

Ashtabula having had its first death in son. Date, of Upper Sandusky, Mrs. T. B. McBeth, of Newark, and Mrs. Floyd Jury, of Wyandot, left Tuesday morning for Typer, Ind., where they will visit with relatives and DIES AT CITY HOSPITAL friends. They expect to return Thurs-

Linsley, 76, who died this morning at | Mr. and Mrs. Jess Parcher, of Kan-City hospital, was taken today to her sas City, Mo, are spending severa home in Three Rivers, Mich., where weeks with relatives and friends at funeral services will be held Friday Wyandot and viemity. Mrs. Parcher her head that required two stitches to Mrs. Linsley, the widow of Edward close it as a result of an automobile B. Linsley and daughter of Hosea and accident that happened near Indianap-Ellen Burch, is survived by a daughter, clis. The accident happened when the Mrs. Margaret L. Clayton, of Three outo, a Buick sedan, hit a telephone

Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. John Rapp for Sycamore, were visitors at the home Nenia, Aug. 29 - Judge Marcustof Mr. and Mes. Ray Chance, Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Temple, of Brush Ridge, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brady. Mrs. E. B. Hoover and daughters. Alice and Florence, spent Thursday at the Ohio and Zane caveens.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Cochran. of La-Rene Le Fevere, had planned to make C. L. Cochran home. Afternoon guests films.

Mrs. Mattie Beahr and family, of Marjon, were Sunday guests of M and Mrs. D. C. Scott and family. Miss Virginia White is spending the week with Barbara Fralic, of Marion.

Mrs. H. D. Swisher. Harris and children left Tuesday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDonnell companies will invade the city with and family, of Bowling Green; Miss Stella McDonnell, of Waterloo: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meadows and family, and Mrs. C. S. Buroside, Marion, Mr. of Morral; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence and Mrs. C. W. Klinefelter, New York Baker, of Brush Ridge, and Mr. and City, were Sunday afternoon callers at Mrs. T. D. Brady and son, of Wyanthe home of Mrs. Adaline Klinefelter. dot, motored to Walbridge park, To-

#### PRESENT PROGRAM

Church Meet with Marion Herr

Prospect, Aug. 29, The Girls Mis cionary guild, of the Reformed church, held its regular meeting at the home of Marion Herr, Tuesday evening. The meeting opened by singing, "Love Lifted Me." The prayer calendar was read by Mildred Hetzner. "What the Board of Home Missions Is Doing for Our Immigrants," Marion Herr; "Working with Our Women and Children," Martha Cotting; "Japanese Children," Lucille Thomas; "The Alien Bride," Esther Keller, A business meeting was held in charge of Lucille Thomas. Contests were enjoyed and refreshments served. Those present wore Misses Evelyn and Henrietta Filiatrault. Lucille Thomas, Mable Oswald, Bernice and Mildred Hetmer. Maratha Cotting, Marion Herr and Miss Esther Keller.

## MARION COUNTY ENTRIES

P. T. Hickman and son, of Marion

## WATCHMAN DIES

Stephen Burroughs Succumbs from Heart Ailment at Glad st. Home

Shorel' Con died of heart trouble at had been carefully concealed ever since. 5:15 o'clock resterday afternoon at his The circumstances surrounding the home, 307 Glad st. Funeral services birth of the baby evoked considerable are to be held at 1 o'clock Thursday publicity at the time. afternoon at his late home, with the Rev. George Whitlock, pastor of Wes- father of the "eugenic baby" coincident ley M. E. church, in charge. The body with the filing of divorce proceedings will then be taken overland to Chester, brought against his wife, Sifera Kan-O., for burial, by M. H. Gunder. Mr. Burroughs was born in Oclaware county. O., Dec. 8, 1852, the son of John B. and Lydia Ann Slack Bur roughs, natives of Delaware county who preceded him in death. His wife formerly Miss Clara Foryste, survives him. He was a member of Wesley M.

Surviving, with the widow, are two daughters, Mrs. E. E. Fields, 325 Fice av., and Mrs. James Jones, of Dayton, two sons. Wilson Burroughs, of Clevehand and Charles Burroughs, of Columbus, and a sister, Mrs. Elmira Richard-

## DENIES APPEAL OF ZILLICK FOR STAY

Convicted Galion Bank Robber Claire Keller, George, Kenneth and Begins Serving His Allen and Carl Jacobs. Guests were Misses Margaret and Virginia Dial, Sentence

ter, Blanche, and son, Bud, returned Harry Zillick, Toledo, convicted Galion Sunday from a week's auto trip to bank robber, for a stay of execution of Buffalo, Niagara Falls, New York City, a 12-to-25 year sentence, which he began serving in the penitentiary here

Henry Stinmentz and sons. Homer up until fall, and that Zillick must resupreme court.

Zillick was convicted of participation in the \$175,000 robbery of the Commer-Sheriff Harvey, Ulmer, Zillick is now No. 59,076 in the peni- Guests Contribute To Program :

Will Operate Under Management of Geo. E. Her, Veteran Showman

When the Orpheum theater. West Center st., reopens for Saturday and Sunday shows, Sept. I and 2. Marion held at the home of Mrs. J. P. Lawwill have six theaters in operation. They will be the Orpheum, the new Palace, which opens Thursday, the Grand, Marion, Oakland and Princess. The Orpheum is being reopened under management of George E ("Nick") Her. 224 South High st., who sub-let the building from the Marion Photo Play Co. Announcement of the contract, which expires June 1, was made today by E. F. Sharpless, president of the Marion Photo Play Co. Mr. Her, who has resided in Marion practically all his life, has been in the cholera infantum. show husiness as performer and theater manager for 32 years. The Orpheum,

There will be only two performances 1:30 o'clock and Sunday, at 2, 3:17 and 9 p. m. The interior of the building is being repainted and redecorated

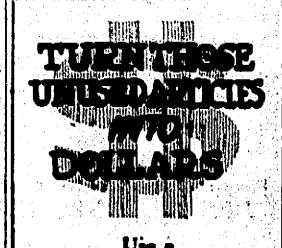
TAXICAB WAR HITS CLEVELAND: LOWER RATES Cleveland, Aug. 29-Cleveland today found itself in the midst of a taxicab rate war. A sudden and substantia reduction of rates has been put into ef- FIRE DESTROYS 6 TANKS.

REMOVED TO HOME Claridon, Aug. 29-Jack Fisher, who and his tonsils and adenoids removed Saturday morning at Marion City hospital was brought to his home east of here Sunday morning.

fect by the Yellow Cab Co., with the

GROTTO MEETS Routine business was transacted at the meeting of members of Kadgar Grotto last night at Masonic temple

BRANDED AS HOAX Santa Monica, Cal., Aug. 29-A note signed with the names of two of the missing Dole flight fliers, Jack Frost and Gordon Scott, was branded as a hoax today by police. Officers reported that a man turned the note over to them, saying that two boys found it in



Marion Star Classified Ad

#### ADMITS PARENTAGE

Young Russian Reveals He Is Father of "Eugenies Baby"

Identity of the father of the baby

He made his admission of being the

**CLASS MEETS** 

Prospect Church Group.

Sunday School class of the M. E.

church was entertained at the home of

Miss Florence Lowry Tuesday evening.

Games, contests and music furnished

the program. Before adjourning a

business meeting was held by the

teacher, A. E. Johnson. Refreshments

were served. The following were pres-

ent: Misses Evelyn Northup, Maty

Elizabeth Cooper, Elizabeth Dill.

Manatha and Lucille Chency. Ethel

Stiffler, Nelda Hedges and Florence

Lowry, Weaver, Robert and Floyd

Emery, Roy Warren, Joe and Harry

Reynolds, Ben Thomas, Donald Hedges,

Herbert Johnston, Cloe Russell, Ray

**ARE HOSTESSES** 

Mrs. E. E. Wottring and Daughter En-

tertain at Bridge

Prospect, Aug. 29-Mrs. E. E. Wott-

ring and daughter. Elizabeth, enter-

tained at four tables of ridge Tuesday

evening at their home, South Main st.

The following were guests: Mrs. Homer

Graham, of Indiana, Pa.; Miss Helen!

Dana, of Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N.

Y.; Mrs. Eugene Maize, of Morral;

Mrs. Edwin Adams, Mrs. Harry Gast,

Thomas, Mrs. Charles Sechrist. Mrs.

William Herr, Mrs. Marion Anson and

the Misses Pauline Wyatt, Florence

Beavers, Hazel Osborn and Edna Stock-

Awards for high scores were given

Mrs. Harold Osborne, Mrs. II. E.

Thomas and Mrs. Harry Gast was

LADIES' AID MEETS

Prospect Church Meeting t

Prospect, Ang. 29-The Ladies' Ai

Society of the Methodist Church held

an all-day meeting at the home of

Mrs. B. P. Retterer Wednesday with

18 members present. A cafeteria din-

ner was served at the noon hour. The

afternoon was spent piecing comforts.

A business meeting was conducted,

during which the old officers were re-

Guests were Mrs. J. F. Cooper, of

Columbus, who gave a short talk, and

Miss Theodora Brown, of Detroit, who

gave a reading entitled, "Her New

Hat." The September meeting will be

INFANT DIES

Little Son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Kline

To Be Buried Thursday

Prospect, Aug. 29-Billy Eugene.

Kline, 16-month-old son of Mr. and

PROSPECT CHURCH CLASS

PLANS OUTDOOR MEETING

Prospect, Aug. 29-The Progressive

class of the Baptist church held a corn

and wiener roast at the home of

Emery Roberts, Monday night. A busi-

nest meeting was held by the president,

Amos Cox. Games, contests and music !

were enjoyed. Forty members were

present. It was decided to have an out-

Tiffin Aug. 29-Fire of unknown

origin today had destroyed six oil tanks

and 2,000 barrels of oil on the farm

of Jacob F. Kimmet in the oil fields

northwest of here. The oil was the

property of the Muney Valley Oil Co.,

of Fostoria. The loss was estimated at

over \$5,000. The fire started yester-

day and the work of the Bascom, O.,

wells in the vicinity from catching.

fire department saved other tanks and l

THREE OPERATIONS

Three tonsil operations were per-

formed at City hospital this morning.

The patients are Mrs. Bernard Mattox,

399 Blaine av., Aldene Kerpler, 10-

year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Keppler, 313 Windsor st., and

Engene Martin, six-year-old son of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Martin, 200 Nye sta

THURSDAY

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2.000 BARRELS OF OIL

door meeting in September.

cleeted, was held.

Mrs. Harold Osborne, Mrs. II.

Prospect. Aug. 23-The Johnson

Miss Florence Lowry is Hostess

trovitch Medvedes.

Glendale, Cal., Aug. 29-Atrage ments were being made today for the funeral of Mrs. Hannah Chaples New York, Aug. 29-Capt. Marc mother of Charles Chaplin, the dien Michallovitch Medvedeff, 20, a former late yesterday at the physicians and officer in the Russian navy and surgeons bospital. The famus file man of powerful physique, admitted today that he is the father of the famous "eugenic baby" born to Mrs. Grace Mailhouse Burnham in the Lyingin

sctor was at her bedside when the end came. Sid Chaplin, her other son, is is France on motion picture work.

CHAPLIN'S MOTHER DIES.

STAR AT HER BEDSIDE

#### Cuticura Talcum

The Ideal Baby Powder 25,



#### ADistinguished Hotel

The Waldorf-Astoria is the hotel everyone knows and hopes someday to visit. An old guest recent ly said: It is the best oved hotel in the world. Visitors in summer are assured of large, high ceilinged rooms and the most attractive roof garden in the metropolis. Leo Reisman's Orchestra for Dancing.

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10 New Styles

Mr. and Mrs. John Parcher. of

Lucile Jury spent the week-end at

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gay, of Marion, spent Saturday with Mr. and Tom Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

ing for Bancroft, Mich., where they expect to visit for a week.

Guild Girls of Prospect Reformed

## WIN AWARDS AT FAIR

county, were presented 17 awards for different varieties of swine at the Ohio State fair in Columbus yesterday. They received first award for a Chester White boar more than two years ald

Stephen Burroughs, 76, for 18 years hospital on Jan. 10 last. night watchman at the Marion Steam

E. church.

Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Smith, Mrs. E. Columbus, Aug. 29-State Supreme A. Stiffler and Mr. and Mrs. W. E Court Judge Edward S. Matthies today Wakins Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chatlain, daugh- denied the application of counsel for

Counsel also asked a reversal of the Crawford county common pleas court decision in a petition in error filed with the supreme court. It was said here that the case would not be taken and Ted, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Turney, main in the penitentlary pending the

> cial Savings bank at Galion more than a year ago. He was released under \$75,000 bond following his conviction pending an appeal which was denied by the appelate court at Lima. Zillick then jumped his hond and was recently recaptured at Toledo and returned to Bucyrus, where sentence of 12 to 25 years was pronounced yesterday. He was immediately brought to Columbus by

## ORPHEUM THEATER TO REOPEN SEPT.

which will operate strictly as a picture | Porter officiating, Interement in the show theater, will show largely western Muskill cemetery.

## at the present time.

announcement that three newly formed fleets of taxis.

The next meeting will be held in two

weeks.

a bottle on Redondo beach.

#### Mrs Evan Kline, died at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of the parents. He was born in Prospect May 26, 1927. Death was caused from Funeral services will be held at 2

o'olock Thursday at the home, Rev.

GIRLS'



Calf or patent at \$1.98.

Down on South Main-

"They're poison - they're These things ere not meant

to be done in public. When they ere, they're funny. Look at the love letters published in the newspapers. Ev-

erybody laughs. You see, the readers are not in the mood of the person who

wrote them or of the person the letters

were written to. It is the same if you

walk in anywhere and seen two people

"What is a great lover?" he

"When I see a great lover on the

embracing. They look silly.

manded aggressively.

## Mushy Love Scenes Are "Poison," Says Hard Boiled Screen Star

Wolhelm's Ideas of Tender Passions Are Unsentimental as His Pictures

Hollywood Calif., Aug. -Iouis scene?" I asked innocently. Wolhelm's ideas on the tender passion bre es vigorously unsentimental as think I could?" might be expected, it the man whom for those present included Lewis Mile- is all wrong drametically. The dramas screen I don't believe him. He isn't ane stage knew as the marticulate stone, Hollywood iconoclast and Wil- tie part is the man wanting the woman sincere. It isn't done that way. rentially profane Capt. Flagg of "What liam Cameron Menzies, a young Scotch Price Glory" and the screen has known as the brutal, egotistical Scarci of "The

Wolhelm, as I see him in life, is personality composite of all these ficdional prototypes. He has, in addition, to these qual-

ities, a direct, incisive intelligenceincisive that is, except on a few subjects where he has a tendency to be

But he's a little touchy about love

I made this discovery from the vantage piont of a comfortable chairbeamed English ceiling above me-

### OWNERS HAVE FAITH IN MARION'S FUTURE

City Also in Direct Line for Extension of Company's Theater Chain

A faith in the future development and growth of Marion and the entire district lying between Chicago and Cleveland was instrumental in the choice of Marion as the site of the new balf million dollar Palace theater.

Not only this confidence in Marlon and Ohio, but also the fact that Marion is in a direct line to complete barriers against American films. Unand extend the chain of theaters now der an arrangement with Sovkino four owned by the Young Amusement Com- Lloyd comedies will be admitted to pany, entered into consideration when that country immediately. These are selecting the present location.

V. U. Young, general manager of the ma's Boy" and "Sallor Made Man." company, and C. J. Wolf, president. Admission of "Speedy" is under distold reporters of this paper that their cussion. If arrangements are completfaith in the industries, the growth, ed and the picture is exhibited before future development of Marion Jan. 1, it will mean this Lloyd comedy was unbounded. It was this faith and has been shown around the the desire to give the people of Marion | in a year, something of a record, the latest and highest type of entertsinment, presented in a theater that would exel any other theaters in this district, that was the incentive for will produce "Interference" without a their quick action in, locating here. | single extra. Each person called before At the time a local real estate ven- the comera possesses a part. The cust

resentative called to point out the ad- is a long one. So far as known this vantages of building in Marion, other is the first instance of its kind in the picture companies were considering 16 years the studio has been operating husiness judgment on the part of Mr. sible for them to first locate here. The other companies, knowing that Marion at the present time could not support more than the one large

theater withdrew. According to industrial seport of the plants located in Marion, working conditions are making rapid strides toward the peak, and it is the contention of Mr. Xoung and his associates that conditions will continue toward the best,

sponsible for the erection of the theater for it in the owners' faith in the people and their appreciation of good entertainment, that led to the building of the Palace theater, a half million dollars erected for the enjoyment of the

## THREE SWITCHBOARDS CONTROL ALL LIGHTS

Four Huge "Spots" Flash Thousands of Candlepower Onto Stage

Three separate switchboards; one a master suppling current to the other two, will control all the lighting effects

of the Palace theater. Perhaps the most complicated of all these and upon which the success of the stage and auditorium lighting effects depends is located to the left of

It is here that the three-color footlights and borders are controlled. At the slightest touch the electrician can vary the brightness of the lights. Foot and border lights are composed of three separate banks of red, blue and

white bulbs. Each section of these can be brightened or dimmed separately or Four huge "spots," each consisting of three units, are permanent fixtures in front of the balcons and projection room. These flash thousands of candle-

power of light onto the stage. No open or white lights are used on the interior of the auditorium, all are inclosed in colored shades harmonizing

with the wall decorations. A switchroom is located just of the lobby controlling lights in front tions and outside the building. The finher for the Palace sign is located in

## Announcing

the removal of offices to

September 1st. 1928

"Have you ever played in a love "What do you mean-don't you

Sure, I played in a love scene," ex- cigaret at one draw. cluimed Wolhelm suddenly. "On the "You never see any of the mushy wrong." Six Firms Connected With

SIx concerns were interested in the construction of the new

Polace theater, separate contracts

being awarded for installation of

the heating, lighting, ventilsting,

electric systems, and other work.

D. W. McGrath & Sons, gen-

eral contractors, of Columbus, were awarded the general con-

track for the building early last

full. They started operations

shout fan. 1. The excavating for the basement, however, had been

N. J. Altinan, as superintend-

ent of construction for the con-

tractors, saw the building grow

brick by brick and girder by girder. Associated with Altman in

the supervision of the construction

was E. R. Evans, superintendent

Los Angeles, Aug. 28 .- Harold

Lloyd has broken down the Russian

"Dr. Jack," "Safety Last," "Grand-

EXTRALESS PICTURES

Los Angeles, Aug. 28.—Paramount

DONE IN RUSSIAN

FOUR LLOYD COMEDIES

under way since late fall.

Wolkelm before me weighing down a the prince regent, afterwards George divan-Wolhelm with whirt open at IV. I was supposed to use a lat of neck and two blunt fingers choking a technique making love to a womanthe play lanted a week. "I come pretty close to a love scene

in the new Vilma Banky picture," he continued after the laugh subsided. "You can see I adore her. This busi--not getting her. That's anti-climax." never in my life heard of a woman

Construction of Theater

thester.

He paused to consume a third of a who actually bent back over a guy's arm when he kissed her. It's all equipment was installed by the Columbus Heating & Ventilating

bended by John Eberson, the first man to design an atmospherical The heating and ventilating

Co. T. M. Cunningham, of Marion, installed the steam piping and plumbing. Electrical apparatus was installed by the Electric Power Equipment Co., of Columbus. The Michael Angelo Co. of Chicago, had charge of the interior decorating and painting.

Announcing the Opening of

The Palace Art and Gift Shoppe

> in the new Palace Theatre Building

Etta Mae Miller Mildred Walker WE join Marionites in congratulating the "Architect and Owners" of this magnificent new theatre and we particularly call your attention to the

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## Say Hotel's Size and Beauty Impressed Men to Build Theater

## W. E. BAIL DOES

Assistant Manager of Palace in theater work with the Balaban & Has Been with Young Theaters Four Years

and essistant manager of the Palace fordsville, Ind. ing in his line of work.

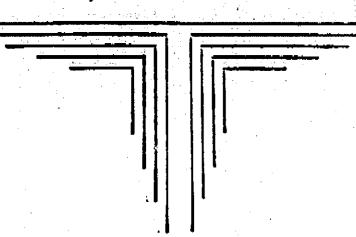
Young Amusement Co. theaters for the last four years. Until recently he was located in Canton, where he was pub-PUBLICITY WORK licity director of three of the Young theaters and manager of the Lyceum, licity director of three of the Young one of the chain.

> Mr. Bail received his first training Katz Theater Co., of Chicago, a company affiliated with the Publix theater on Plan

He is a high school graduate and for-The position of publicity director mer student in Wabash college, Craw-

theater is filled by W. E. Bail, of Prior to entering theater publicity Gary, Ind., who, although etill in his work Mr. Bail served as a reporter on youth, has an exceptionally high rat- the staff of the Post-Tribune at Gary, Ind., and was also editor of echool and He has been associated with the college newspapers.

## A Perfect Musical Background For Every Palace Production



Absolute enjoyment of the screen classics can only be realized when presented with the proper musical background.

Palace productions are symbolic of culture, refinement and beauty—beauty of both color and sound. Through the medium of the Palace Orchestra and the Golden Voiced Marvel Page Organ, you will reach greater heights of enchantment and rapture.

The Palace will bring to you two masters of the universal language—music.

Banks Kennedy, radio star, song writer and organist at the console of the Marvel Page Organ will lead you to a new appreciation of music. Mr. Kennedy has for many years been featured organist of the largest theatres throughout the country.

Professor Elmer Newstrom, director of the Palace Orchestra, student of the celebrated Harry Dimond, is a recognized leader and director of orchestras. He has been associated with leading theatres of the Chicago district.

Our presentation will be a revelation to you.

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## THREE MARION MEN

J. W. Thew, R. T. Lewis and David W. Evans Worked

BENEFITS ARE SEEN

Various Circumstances Combine To Make Enterprise Reality

Business projects like the one involving the Palace theater are not the resuit of chance nor are they launched

or consummated on a day's notice. Various circumstances combined to make this important enterprise a reality for the city of Marion. The account of how it all came about, if related in detail, would make exceptionally interesting reading.

Three Marion men were directly instrumental in having the Palace theater built here. Others who did not figure actively in the transaction nevertheless are entitled to a share of the credit. The three who assisted in the nego-

tistions which resulted in selection of the site and building of the theater are J. W. Thew and R. T. Lewis, local realtors, and David W. Evans, of the John Evans Lime & Stone Co. and the John Evans Land & Realty Co. Hotel Impresets Them.

Citizens connected with the building and management of Hotel Harding are preparatory to the building. This and the others designated as being indirectly other service throughout the negotiainstrumental in having the theater lo- tions they performed without compencated here.

that representatives of the Young tion of the theater. Amusement Co. formed an exceptionally favorable opinion of the city, according to statements of those familiar with the "Any town that can support a hotel

of this kind is entitled to a first class theater," one of the visitors is said to have declared. Mr. Lewis gives the hotel builders and management a large part of the credit for bringing the theater to Marion. Interested in Marion,

It was about a year ago that several large theater corporations became inter- celluloid, the place where the projection ested in Marion as the prospective lo- machines are located is known as cation for a new show-house of large "booth." In many theaters this is cor-

J. W. Thew appears to have been among the first local husiness men taking a hand in the movement. At his bidding, agents of the Young Amuseoffered by Mr. Thew. Not satisfied part of Marion's new playhouse is exwith the location shown by him, they ceptionally large, lighted by three large remained for a few days to make a sur-

While stopping at Hotel Barding their attention was attracted to the vacant lot on the opposite side of Center ity from the power lines is converted st., on which R. T. Lewis held an into direct current for the arc lights option. Mr. Lewis was called into con- of the projectors. Even control of this ference and the negotiations started which eventually ended in purchase of the lot from George D. Copeland.

It is now generally known that Mr. Lewis, in agreeing to having the ground converted into a theater site, sacrificed a commission of considerable proportions that had been assured him from sale or lease of the property to an oil company. Arrangements had practically been completed for installing a filling

station there. Mr. Lewis dropped negotiations with the oil company, realizing that a theater would contribute vastly more than a filling station to Marion's welfare and West Center at. development.

Copeland's Representative. It was in negotiating for purchase of the site that Mr. Evens made his first contribution to the enterprise. He acted as representative for Mr. Copeland and rendered valuable service in

## Seven-Piece Orchestra SAFETY DEVICES ON HAVE AIDED PROJECT in Palace Theater Pit PALACE EQUIPMENT Care for Big Productions



E. A. NEWSTROM

working out the transaction. Following signing of the deed, both Mr. Lewis and Mr. Evans remained active in working out the final details eation, excepting that which will come It was while stopping at the hotel on from increase in the value of West the occasion of their first visit here Center st. property resulting from erec-

### PROJECTION BOOTH LARGE, WELL LIGHTED

Two Machines, One Stereopticon and Spotlight for Programs

rect for there is but little room, in

This is not the case at the Palace! theater where the projection equipment is housed in a real room. This

In one corner of the room the generating machinery is located to an inclosed space. It is here that electric-"juice" is obtained through a rheostat. Two projection machines will be found In this room. These are the latest in design and will provide the "movie" end of the show. A large stereopticon and a spotlight complete the projection equipment.

E. A. Newstrom Will Wield Building Itself Is of Fireproof Baton When House Is Opened

Organization of a seven-piece orchestra to play for vandeville acts and during motion pictures at the Palace theater will be under the direction of E. A. Newstrom, Chicago.

He is a reteran musician baving orgaulted a large number of theater or tion booth out those sections of the chestras. He has great ability in col- building off from the remainder with lecting together players and developing in danger of the flames spreading. them into a high class unit. In addition to being a director he is brick, the building in likelt is dreproof. I allowing no fumes or smoke to escape.

also an accomplished violinist and his Very little wood-only for certain solus are often a featured part of the decorations is used. theater program.

the orchestra from Marion musicians are connected with hits of fusible metal. Bames break out on the stage-The seven instruments that will be in- A section of this metal is located over | Fire hose is located at attacking points cluded are the plane, violin, trumphet, ] each projection machine and whenever | feside the building to combat any free | lected with leads having good ainging trombone, dute, clarinet and drums. Theat rises to a temperature above now that may break out.

Construction: Hose Through-

out Structure Where there is the least possibility of a fire breaking out, every prevaution has been taken to insure the safety of all patrons of the Palace theater. In addition to many exits and fire

escapes, automatic devices on fire doors in the furnace room, stage and projec-

Stage is Large Enough to

MEABURING 20 by 38 feet, the will be aren enough to accummodate the biggest attractions that will be brought to Marion. Engliment Installed will be adequate for all futur needs, accord-

for to theater officials. Twenty-five sets of lines are a part of the "Peter Clark" with a counterweight exalent of handling the accuery. It is here that the drops are located. Special sole

mal the doors are automatically re-

leased. In this manner the rooms is Constructed of concrete, steel and jest off from the rest of the building Doors on the furnace are counter Efforts are being made to organize dears covering the boles in the boath | tain will automatically drop in case

Dressing rooms are located above and to the right of the stage an well no in the basement. Blight rooms for 24 persons have been constructed in the upper rooms while facilities for choruses and

the orchestra are a part of the beseinent. The front section of the stage le doored with hardwood while the remaining parts are covered with polt much

#### DESERT SONG OPERETTA

WITH MUSIC AND DIALOG In Appeles, Aug. 25 millaruer flrom have finally decided to Vitabalanced, being held in place by a wire | phone "The Desert Sour," to be a sun-In the projection room a series of linked by a fuse. The freproof cure cial and the first operate to be enchronized with dialog and music-Shooting starts in 30 days.

An independent cast is to be se-

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Large Section of Second Floor To Be Occupied by Doctors; One Suite Rented for Beauty Parlor; Inquiries Indicate All Available Rooms Will Soon Be Taken

of the new Palace theater building booths. He will also continue his bushave not been rented, and a number incas at the Harding Hotel. of inquiries have been made about those, R. T. Lewis, realtor, said to-

Four Marion physicians will occupy suites of offices on the second floor, side of the building in the rear. in the remaining suite.

Ductors Rent Rooms the Imbody suite. Dr. E. O. Richard- the theater opens. son will occupy two rooms in the north All the new Lusiness places will end of the building, facing Campbell open as soon as equipment is installed

The beauty purior, to be operated by cupation. L. C. Stuckert, minnager of the beauty parlor at Harding Hotel, will occupy rooms in the coutheast corner of the mecond floor ( facing both Center and buckle was asked to give his definition estate."

Only one apariment on the second | Campbell sis, Mr. Stuckert has anfloor and three rooms on the first floor nounced that he will operate five

The one apartment, consisting of two rooms and a bath, which has not yet been rented, is located on the west while a beauty parlor will be operated Two of the five first floor rooms have ers will establish an office in one of the rooms and Mrs. J. Arthur Miller Dr. Fillmore Young will have four and Mrs. R. O. Walker, Chestnut st., front rooms at the west end of the will open an art and gift shop in the building, Dr. E. W. Imbody, dentist, other. There have been a number of will occupy the six rooms adjoining Inquiries concerning the rental of the Dr. Young's offices, and Dr. A. J. other three rooms and they are ex-Willey will have four rooms adjoining pected to be routed by Thursday, when

and everything is in readiness for oc-

ARBUCKLE'S VERSION Los Angeles, Aug. 28-Roscoe Ar- when Ruth Roland was buying real

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tion carried on by us. It controls not only in

the selection of quality materials, but in the

application of skilled workmanship at every step, the hidden as well as the visible, and in

## Most of Theater Store and Manager Sindlinger Has 15

Started in Business When 13 Years Old

1.1. around experience in A theatrical work for 15 years has equipped Albert Sindlinger for the position of manager of the Palace theater.

Mr. Sindlinger arrived here last week to complete arrangements for the opening of the theater Thursday night. His home is in Athens. He started in the theatrical game as a project machine operator in New Philadelphia, O., at the age of 13 and while a high school student became an exhibitor

Oblo university . Since then he has served in practically every capacity in a theater. In addition to taking a part in a show appearing on the chautauqua platform, he has served as manager, electrician, cameraman and stage hand.

in a small way. Later he attended

of gin and replied: "That's something the old-time film actors were buying



ALBERT SINDLINGER

#### SIGN IS VISIBLE MORE THAN MILE

sign will be one of the largest and most beautiful in Marion. Each one of the six letters is

the sign extends 60 feet above the street level. The letters are urrounded by a flash border. traction boards on its three sides. The boards will be brilliantly lighted and carry four banks of

## OWNER OF THEATER TO USE AIRPLANE

Hopes To Make Many

Because the interests of the Young Amusement Co., builders of the new half million dollar Palace theater, to be opened to the public of Marion Thursday, night are so far flung, V. U. Young, general manager of the concern; uses an airplane to keep in con-

The plane that is owned by Mr. Young is a product of the Velle Airplane Manufactors of Moline, 1H. The cabin cruiser and is capable of attaining a speed of 150 miles an hour. Mr. Young first become interested in aviation when Colonel Lindbergh crossed his interest into action and through his confidence has done much to enlist the support of other business men in

Mr. Young has flown to Mavion on only one occasion, as Marion has not had a favorable landing field. On his first and only trip he was forced to land in a small field. The danger of such landings are not advisable be-

In the future it is the hope of Mr. Young that he wil be able to make all his trips by planes. On his flights he carries his brother as pilot.

Ten telephones make up the intercommunication system of the Palace theater. These are located at points where those in charge of the program can be reached at anytime providing complete control of theater activities.

Menjou's "Private Life." Los Angeles, Aug. 28 .-- Adolphe Menjou's first Paramount under his new contract, will be "His Private Life," an original by Ernest Vadja. Frank Tuttle will direct.

#### Visible for more than a mile, the 40-foot electric Palace theater

over four feet in heighth while The marquee will hold the at-

Young Now Owns Craft and Flights Here

thet with his different houses.

Mr. Young is on the aviation board of Gary, Ind., where the home offices of the company are located, and has given his support in an effort to promote the large air field in Gary and has such firm belief in the advisability of air travel that he has purchased his

#### TEN TELEPHONES USED





The face brick in the above High School at Trenton, N. J., and all the bricks in the main walls of the new Palace Theater at Marion, O., are

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We congratulate Mr. Young and Mr. Wolfe, owners of the new Palace Theater, in providing for this city such a wonderful new play house.

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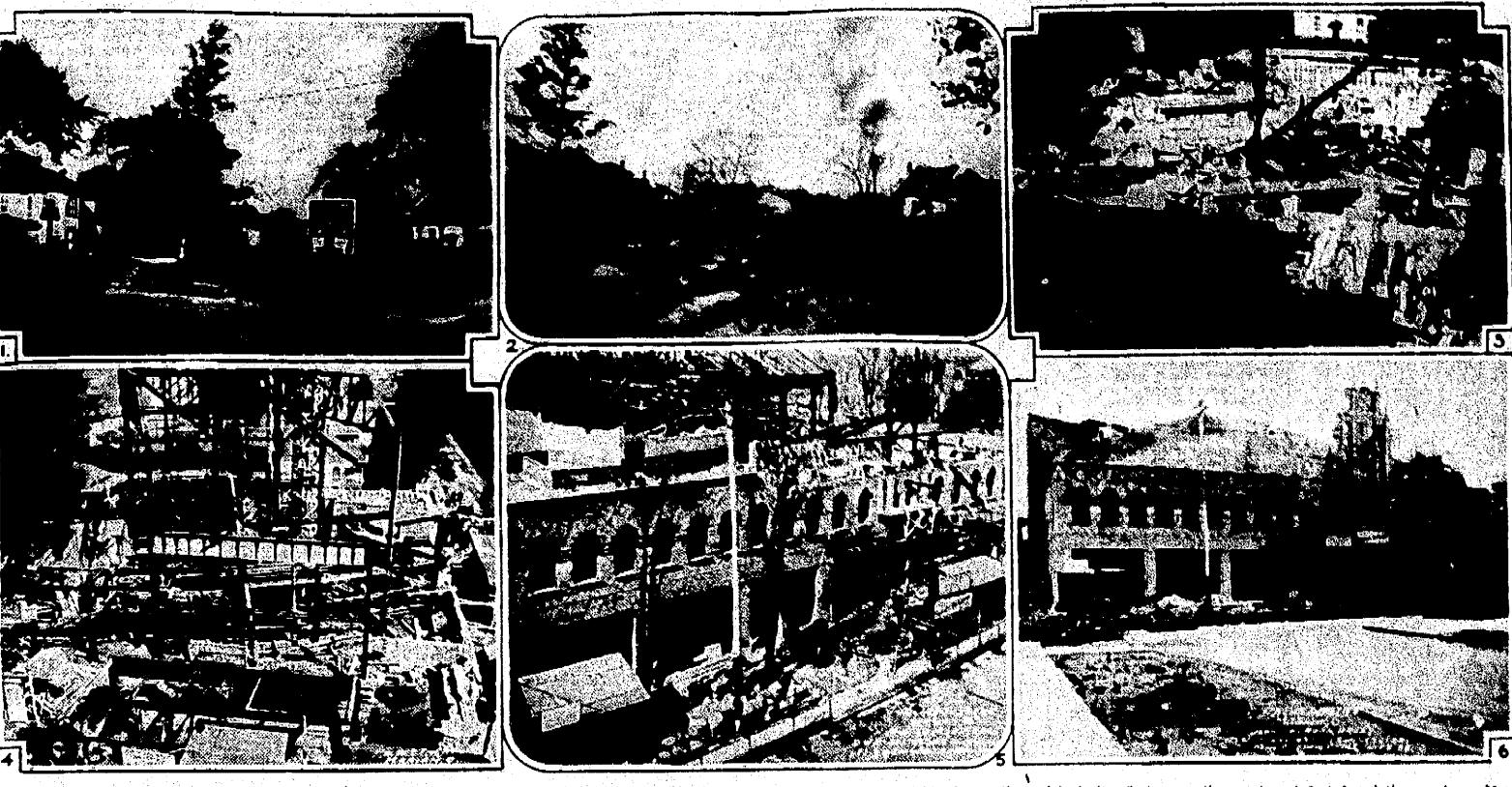
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## HOW NEW THEATER PROGRESSED THROUGH THE MONTHS



Above are views of the new Palace theater, from the day the sign announcing the house was erected up to June 8. Upper row, left to right, shows: the original site, first excavation work and first foundation work on March 1. Lower row, left to right, shows: the appearance of the site on April 2, the building one month later, May 1, and the structure as it took its final form on dunc 8.

## Ventilating System Will cubic feet of air is passed every min- on the market. The organ is Supply 52,000 Cubic Feet sir a minute. This is well above the becoustic properties were taken into of Fresh Air Each Minute Comfort.

Three Large Suction Fans and Like Number of Hot Air Furnaces Comprise Equipment; Each Person in Filled House Given 35 Feet of Air Per Minute

well as well-regulated warmth in the ning above the top of the roof. will supply 52,000 cubic feet of air the fire box of the furnaces. In the

Three large suction fans and a like cool.

One large fan, with a capacity of of the structure for exhaust air.

Assuring coolness in the summer as supply of air from a huge shaft runwinter, the ventilating and heating This air is sucked into the buildsystem of Marlon's new Palace system ing and in the winter time passes over

prize the equipment for the theater of the theater roof are used in the of the Palace theater is a thing of Two outlets are provided on each side effect of the interior.

44,000 cubic feet of air per minute. The ventilation equipment is dethe theater. It is located in the base- 40,000 cubic feet of mir each minute houses and the management

Instrument is Designed Especially for New Marion Theater

summer it is run to keep the theater as brilliant hued "spots" play over its number of hot air furnaces com- Two additional fans located on top surface, the three-manual Page organ proper while a steam heating plant is summer time to boost the supply of beauty in appearance as well as tone utilized for the stage, offices and busi- cool air passing through the building. lending in no small way to the artistic

Organs of exquisite tone and ornate appearance have become one of the outsupplies most of the ventilation for signed to provide a circulation of standing features of motion picture with the view of the stage. The element of the building and draws its through the lower floor of the auditor. Marion's new playhouse invested

ium. Through the balcony, 12,000 huge sum in obtaining one of the best

With the theater filled to capacity, signed especially for the Marion thenrequirements necessary for physical consideration before any work was ] done on the musical instrument.

> Every bit of material going into th construction of the organ was corofully selected coming from many lands Many weeks of work were necessary before the instrument was completed and ready to install. The heart of the organ rests in the

switchboard. Keys operate silver and bronze contacts making instantaneous connections with the pipes and other effects. The pipes are cleverly concealed on each side of the stage, the opening forming double windows lead-Reflecting every color of the rainbow ling to believies of two Spenish towers, The chambers form a natural part of the architecture of the interior.

The console is the only part of the huge organ visible. It rests on a platform that can be raised and lowered bringing the console up to a point where it can be viewed to a great advantage alls over the house or lowerd | to a point where it does not interfere vator is controlled by a motor located in a soundproof room back of the

The console itself is known as the Page Rainbo Gold deriving its name from the finish. It is heavily scrolled and so finished that lights are reflected ! in a very effective fachion.

### CALIFORNIANS SEND DOGS TO LAUNDRY

Canine Beauty Parlor Some Days Has as Many as 400 Pets

Los Angeles, Aug. - Now a dirty dog, like solled shirts and sherts, goes to the laundry. The laundry is in East Washington at., its proprietor is Alexander Moxley and on some days as many as 400 dogs may be found there for plain-washing or one with beauty (rimmings, including even a marcel, And any day scores of posches are

sent for laundrying, The laundry reveals in high relief hat dogs in general are regarded as tems of household upkeep with the average citizen who has taken out a

license to possess one.

Instead, most of the dogs sent to the laundry are owned by men or women whose fucome averages \$200 a month. And it is such, instead of the \$2,000 week movie actor or actrees, who lavishes care and affection upon the

Arriving at the loundry Fido is influcted into the receiving room, his number and owner's name booked. Then, dirty doggie is told to hop into his individual vat of warra water.

Being a dog, as a rule he doesn't object, in fact, seems to enjoy the rubbing and scrubbing. Following the tubbing. Pldo is given a soothing thorough shower bath

ind then is taken into the draing room where first he is electrically dried and then more granully, in a warm section of this department of the laundry. As the third stage of drying, he te taken outside and, within his individual

wire compartment, the drying is com-

pleted in the sunlight. After the third stage of the drying, Fido is managed with a preparation to keep him more free of fleas, which, reveals Moxley, do not have their origin within a dog's coat but, instead find their way there from the ground. Moxley's laundry slso is equipped

with a beauty parlor wherein how-how may receive all the commette attention accorded his mistress—or master, Among such attendance are permanent waves and face massages. There is a minimum standard price

for a complete heauty treatment, which includes the teeth and polishing the nails. For laundrying the flog and polishing his cost there is also tandard. And for a third set price. covering service for a month, you may have your yet handried, manicured and brushed once a week,

But a plain laundrying costs only So popular is the dog laundry idea, memingly, that it has called for the opening o fa branch in Halls wood

have a solld talth in the future of the sound and talking pictures and this, along with the desire to give Marton the latest and best entertainment possible, has been responaible for the expensive installation of the sound equipment.

### FAN MAIL BECOMES **PROBLEM TO STARS**

by Leaps and Ingresses Bounds: Nearly All Ask Replies

Ine Angeles, Aug. 28-Fan mail ad

dreamed to agreen favorites in Holly

wood is increasing in such rapid bounds that the producers as well as free lance players are facing a problem to an ewer each with a letter of approclation and the customary photograph ax pected by every one ecoding a letter. Taking as a basis of one leading the ture star's claim to have received three tons of mail containing 259,000 lan letters from all parts of the world within one year, it is conservatively estimated that more than 32,280,000 [ fan lettere are cleared through the Hollywood post office aunually. Coul of sending these letters at two cents fold their various aucher games, comeach would total \$045,000. Cost of re- monly known as You Clubs. plying with a photograph, based on volume, is around it cente each or a total of \$1.035,000, automatically

that only 25 per cent of all the letters circua yaru, received are of any outstanding value for the star or player, about of the the exception of Welsh expedit.

tion of photographs. Comparatively tew are alacers in their admiration, yet It is impossible to separe be the chaff

from the wheat Nau mail departments beoplus cioca tab on the letters invertably and a group of letters coming from the same person addressed to the studio entire roster of contract players, Some betray the motive by writing at random, soliciting photos from executives claiming that they admired their work in such and such a pleture. There pick the alightest thread to address a

name, even in some lan meganine, to increase the cultection of must. Owing to the cost of encycles for letters, many of the free lance players appropriate all they can afford to answering the many letters received. All that come within the budget are taken care of and the balance in latered. It sions not appear to make a meticonbie difference in the player's populatity as the mail increases instead of decreases.

The studies operating their ewn hen mall departments place no limit and apower each letter in the order they are received, yet they in no way encourage any method that will increase the flow of letters, which is contrary to certain promoters now operating in Hollywood who will broadcast propaganda for atimulating fon interest to

#### RUSHING FOR MALLY

Los Angeles, Aug. 28,-In order that charged by the producer or players to Bally O'Nell may get away by Dec. I maintenance of good will with the for a European trip, Tigany-Stabl is rushing story preparations on two more Since much is to be derived from the pletuces. These are "Applanee," bonafide fan letter, an analysis discloses theutright story; and "The lik Tole!"

in determining a potential popularity ! There's nothing like leather-with

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#### The organ is custom made being de Sound Pictures Promised Marion by New Theater COUND pictures, the latest de- | Palace Thursday night, but herelopment in the furtherment | cause of the heavy demands on the

of the motion picture industry, which includes the talking pletures. the synchronization of music to the action of the film, the Movietone, a talking newsreel, and Vitaphone, will be installed in the Palece theater as koon as the various companies making this equipment are in a position to supply the house, V. U. Young, general manager of the Young Amusement Company sald last night.

It had been the dealer of the management of the theater to have this new feature in readiness for the opening of the new Marion

equipment companies, this will that be possible. The companies will not be in a position to equip the Palace until early spring, according to their present reports,

Representatives have made all necessory arrangements for the installation, and as soon as the equipment is ready it will be installed. The Palace was designed and constructed with the idea of installing the sound devices. This special designing and construction will permit the perfect reproduction of the sound pictures.

Mr. Young and his associated

Announcing the Opening

A New Beauty Parlor

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on the second floor of the

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We will continue to operate our present Beauty Parlor in the Hotel Harding.

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Reunions

## SEPTEMBER NAVAL RECRUITING STARTS

Announcement of District Quota Made at Local Station

The navy recruiting station, located in American Legion Dugout, is now open for the collstment of young men to fill the quota for September. The quota from this district is 30 men and us the district comprises most of the state it is expected that the quota will be filled in a few days.

Chief Shanks states that men callsthig at this time still have time to complete the eight weeks' course at the training station at Great Lakes in time to be ready for duty at sen on the ships of the fleet and so be able to make the trip to southern waters, where the fleet will go early in January. The present plan is to have the ships hold winter exercises in the Panama canal zone waters until about Reb. 20, after which units of the fleet may visit South American ports before returning to the United States.

This offers an opportunity to many young men to see the Panama canal, one of the wonders of the world, all at no expense, with good pay, free bonre and room, medical and dental attention, and a chance to travel to many distant places. Shanks states.

Young men between the ages of 17 and 35 years who can pass the necessary examination and furnish references are eligible for enlistment.

Prevest-Lyon Leads. Los Angeles, Aug. 28 .- Marie Prevost and Ben Lyon have signed by Moona Productions to play the leads in The Coming of the Mormons," to be made around Salt Lake City. Picture starts next week, with Miss Prevost said to be holding an eight-week guarantee contract at \$4,000 a week.

One of the disconcerting things for all of us is that often we don't know when we are horing some one. Some one is so clever.

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**THEATERS** 



Jacqueline Logan, movie favorite, and Ralph Gillespie, Los Angeles real estate salesman, from whom she obtained a decree of divorce because he said that she was "dumb." Now she has been wed to Larry Winston, broker, in Mexico, and may be charged with bigamy if the makes her home with him in Los Angeles, according to authorities, who say that Jackle's decree is not final until next March.

#### BIRTHDAY EVENT

Picule Outling Marks Anniversary of Monnette Woman

Mrs. Mary Scott, of Monnette, an her daughter, Mrs. Frank Collins, Galion, and Mrs. Charles Wilcox. Mansfield, were honor guests at a pic nic dinner held Sunday at Sherer's grove, near Monnette. Mrs. Scott is picnic dinner was enjoyed at the noor

| Scott, Miss Harriet Scott, Sulphur Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilcox and daughter, Bertha, Mansfield; Willinin Balddosser and son, Clarence. Misses, Douna and Lorenne Cosgrove Bob Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Spaid and son, Eugene, Bucyrus; Miss children, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. William Scott and children, Maxine and Robert, Kirkpatrick; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Swisher and children. Donald and Annabell, Mr. and Mrs. W Swisher, Calcdonia.

Million and E. S. Wood have purchased n theater, including building, in Kim-

## Banks Kennedy Will Play Organ During Dedication

Has Been at Console in Can- the larger theaters in the mid-west. ton Theater; Known to Radio Fans

An organist-composer and a radio artist who is well known by Marion fans who have heard him broadcast! over station KYW at Chicago, has been sent to Marion by the management of the Palace theater to dedicate and play the Page organ during the opening weeks.

He is Banks Kennedy of Chicago who has been playing at the Palace theater in Canton, Ohio. He began His schooling was completed in the their seventh annual requion Sanday early in life the study of the piano. University of Chicago, where he had at the home of Mrs. E. V. Willey, pear become interested in organ playing. Kennedy made his start in the dinner Mrs. R. H. Peak, president, and

come a team for Paramount, in "The and Otto Willey. ported European actor, will have the officers were reelected for the coming lumbus, historian. The afternoon was and Mrs. Emery Parish and family, Bunnell, Mt. Blanchard, the four juvenile role in the same picture. | year. Two births were reported for the spent in games, contests and other en- and Miss Velta Roberts, all of Marion: Saturday in August.

Morral.

A number of his own compositions Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Willey and 1929. will be featured during his stay in Marion. He will also play classical family, of Morral, Mr. and Mrs. Cora numbers as well as the more modern Willey, of Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Nonh Willey and family, Mr. and Mrs. The twenty-first annual reunion of Mrs. Glen Care and family, of Ric Members of the Willey family held

#### FURNISS

Ashley, with 44 in attendance, After One hundred and twenty-seven pertheater world as assistant organist and Mrs. Mart Pettit, secretary, presided sons were in attendance at the eleventh as his ability became established he for a program and contests. Itendings annual reunion of the Furniss family, field held their reunion at the Prospect was given a feature position on the bill were given by Edith Downing, Alma held Sunday at Carlield park. Following Community park Sunday with \$2 mem. Toledo, Wauseon, Findlay, Vanh at the Capitol theater in Chicago. He Pettit, Lavella Willey, Marie, Pettit, dinner in the park dining hall election bers present. A basket dinner was en- Richwood and Marion. Vivian Downing and Merlin Willey of officers was held with Henry Fur- joyed at the noon hour. Those pres-Vondale Willey sang a solo. Contest niss, of Columbus, chosen as president; ent were: Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Barnhart Angeles, Aug. 28.—Wallace honors were awarded Ruth Pettit, Von- William Furniss, Marion, vice presi- and daughter. Shirley, Miss Helen Chicago; vice president, L. H. Goeil Beery and Esther Ralston will be dale Willey, Cyril Willey, Lucy Pettit dent; Mrs. Walter Carder, Marion. Barnhart, George Barnhart, Mrs. Toledo; treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Web During the business session the old treasurer, and Mrs. J. O. Furniss, Co- Mrs. Clifford Barnhart and son. Mr. held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.

rear. The oldest member present was tertainment. Guests from a distance Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bottenfield, & Cen year. The copest member present included John Furnise and his sons, terburg; Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Baten was Robert Lewis Peak, son of Mr. Dr. Carl Furniss and Elmer J. Fur field and sons, of Robinson, IE. Mr. was Hotert Lewis Leas, son near Marion. nise, of Chicago, and Mrs. Caroline and Mrs. O. R. Smith and daughter and Mrs. Unroid Peak, of near Marion. At the close of the meeting it was de- DeLong, of Indiana. Other guests Oblong, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. La. at the close of the meeting it has been from Lancaster, Columbus and ner and son, of Toledo; Mr. and M. home of Mr. and Mrs. Ofto Willey, of Marion county. The next reunion of Lee Barnhart, of Bucyrus; Mr. in

THOMAS DUTTON

Mart Pettit and daughters, Margaret the Thomas Dutton family was held at wood: Robert Roberts, of Akron: M and Marie and sons. Fred and Alma, Brush Ridge, Aug. 26, with 70 pres- and Mrs. John Carr. Cora and Sid Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pettit and family, ent; A cafeteria dinner was served at McNeal, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. MeN. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Downing and the noon hour, after which the meeting and sons, Mrs. Fanny Roberts and so family, and Miss Lela Willey, of Co- was called to order by the president, Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rings lumbus, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Peak and Clifford Gilbert. Officers elected for and children, Mr. and Mrs. Erze Jaughters Bernice and Geneva, of the following year were: president, Jacobs and family, Mr. and M. Agosta, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peak John Mitton; vice president, Mrs. Dora Charles McNeal and family, all and son, Robert Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Shidler; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Elza Prospect. Harry Welch and George Peak, of Gabriel. The next reunion will be held the fourth Sunday in Aug., 1929, at Brush Ridge.

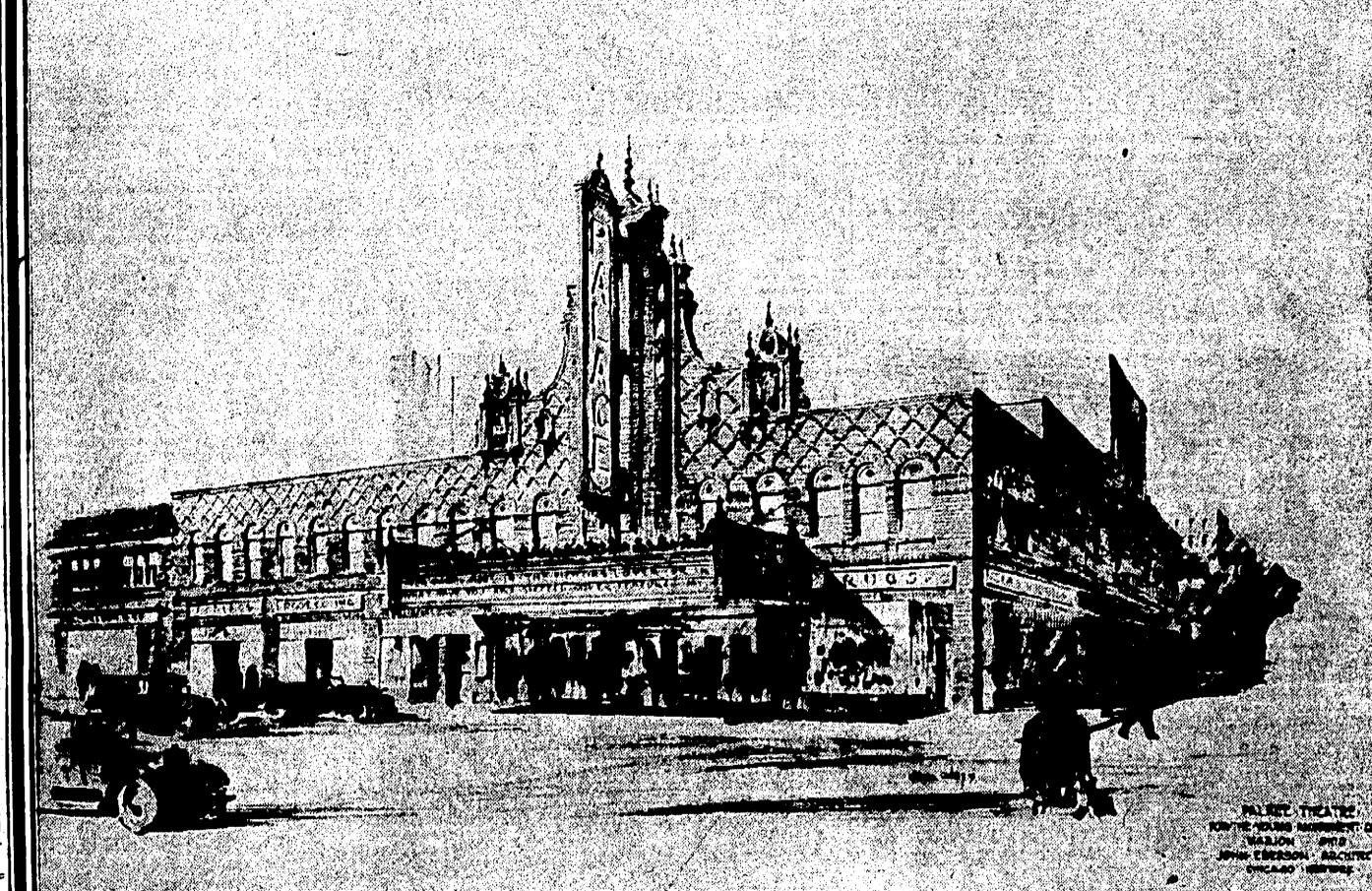
BOTTENFIELD The descendants of Meeker Botten- Mt. Blanchard, Saturday. secretary; Irey Furniss, Columbus, Charles Underwood and son, Mr. and Toledo. The reunion next year will

the Furniss family will be held at Co- Mrs. Pearl enish and family, Mr. at Present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank lumbus the last Sunday in August, Mrs. George Hardin, of LaRue; M and Mrs. John Burnoskey and famil of near Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. Ele-Davis and children, of Waldo: Mr. at

#### WORLEY

The fourth annual reunion of y Worley family was held at the hor of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hammond ne Members were present from Chicar

Officers elected for the coming re were: President, Mrs. Grace Cor



## WELCOME

We cordially join in congratulating the new Palace Theater Company upon the completion of its building project and bringing to Marion this most modern amusement center.

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Cassell, Otho Cassell and Mrs. Rebecca Witcheraft and Graham families was

### STORE REMODELING WORK IN PROGRESS

Show Windows To Be Completed About Sept. 5

Remodeling of the front of Butler's clothing store, 195 West Center st., will be completed about Sept. 5, it was manager of the store.

completed Butler's will have one of respect.

the finest entrances and show windows in the city. Jesse Wa crick has the contract for the work.

Instead of being closed during the construction work, the Butler store is launching a sale, starting Thursday, to New Butler Entrance and dispose of merchandise now in the new stock at the time of the opening the old Gleibill bomestead three miles hill. Galion; Mr. and Mrs. Harter of the remodeled building. Special rep- | borth of Galion with tis present. resentatives from the New York office are here this week, to assist in the

The management of the Butler store announced today by A. E. Clemens, the new show window and entrance.

New up-to-date display windows are It is absolutely impossible to inject being installed and when the work is pride into a person without self

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## Family Reunions

**GLEDHILL** 

Gleibill family was held Saturday at son, Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gleib on the program committee. A picule dinner was served at the

boon hour after which a short program consisting of pinno soles, readings. xylophone, saxophone, harmonica and extends an invitation to all to inspect piano music, also a short talk by John Carlisle. The election of officers was as follows: president, Mrs. Esther Carliste; vice president, Laren Beck secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Cleo Beck. Those present were Mrs. Della Stowe, Mrs. Ruby Cameron and sous, Jay, William and Donald, Canada; Mrs. Minnie Brown, Mrs. Hazel Bace and daughters, Indianapolis: Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Larick and daughter. Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burwell and Mrs. Johnnie Burwell and daughter. Martha, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frye and daughters. Marguerite, of Nevada: Mr. and Mrs. Landis Miller and niece Marion; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hardman Mt. Gilead: Joseph Crider and daughter, Plorence, Denmark; Mr. and Mrs. John Carlisle and son, John, Jr., and daughter, Janette, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gledhilt and daughter, Isabel, and son, Billy, Rome, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Beck, Norwalk; Samuel. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. George Phelps and daughter, Jane Crestline: Mr. and Mrs. Bowers Geraldine and Lowell Mason and Mrs Susie Gledhill, Bucyrus; Adam Crider,

> SEDAN AND **COUPE GLASS** MALO BROS.

Iberia; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith and

daughter, Eva, Mrs. Mary Bock, Mr.

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felot, Mrs. A. H. Somerlot and Mrs. and Mrs. Loren Beck, Mrs. Myelle Tracht, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Gledhill and Harry Armstrong were chosen to serve Mrs. William Burwell, Mrs. Sarah The fourteenth annual reunion

Gledhill, of Leesville.

The eighteenth annual reunion of the ton Graham, of Marywille, and the descendants of Samuel and Rosens roungest member, the infant daughter Issler, was held at Garfield park, Marion, Saturday. There were about Margarille. The officers for the com-70 in attendance.

At the noon hour a plenie dinner of Marysville? vice president, Edward was served after which the business Albeight, of Cation; secretary and session was held. The following treasurer, Margaret Main, of Margaofficers were elected for the coming wille. year: Fred Laster, Prospect, president; Mrs. M. S. Issier, respect, vice president; Seo. Bechtel, Marion, treasurer; Geneva Issler, Prospect, secretary, A short program followed which included an address by John Abel, of Marion.

reunion will be held the last Sunday in August at the home of Mr. and There were six marriages, five births Mrs. Mild Miller. New Albany. and no deaths reported during the year, The next reunion will be held at Garprogram was given which was as folfield park, Marlou, the last Saturday in lows: song, "America," quartet, Mr. August, 1020. and Mrs. Rollo Graham and Mr. and

#### FLEMMING

The immediate Flemming families held a backet dinner at the Ernest Flemming home, south of Prospect, Sunday. Those present were Mrs. Maude Austin and son, Arnold, Mrs. Edith Hatton and daughter. Edith, and Mr. and Mrs. John Flemming, of Mar Mrs. Milo Miller and Mrs. Hakest adengo; Mose Flemming, Mr. and Mrs. dresses, Newton Graham, Jeff Boyd. lawrence Flemming and children Ann Herman Williams, Engene Weaver, and Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wa- and Driet Graham. kins, Mr. and Mrs. Huston Ackler and i daughter, Wahnets Jean, Jay Mer Vern Graham and daughters, June, chant, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wakins, Sarah Lou, and Rosalie, of Chicago; Hattle, Charles and Frank Flemming, Mr. and Mrs. Allio Miller, of New Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flemming and Albany: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hakes children Marjorie, Walter and Richard, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. George of Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Winford Holdren, of Zauceville; Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Flem- Edward Albright and son Everett, of

ming, of Radnor. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lans win and daughter, Mildred, of West don. Thirty two years ago on this Liberty; Delia Counds and Elms same day Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wakins Prances Weavers of Ostrander; Mr. were married at the Flemming family and Mrs. Newton Grabam and children, Leona, Virgil and Sina, Mrs. reunion held at Marble Cliff, O. Amelia Graham and children, Eitha,

#### SOMERLOT

The eleventh annual Someriot reunion was held Sunday at Garfield Donald, Robert, and Elmer Mr. and park with the attendance of 43, After Mrs. Ralph Bell and daughter, Mr. a picule dinner was enjoyed a program and Mrs. Urban Graham and sons, was given by Misses Irone, Lillian, Wollace and Richard, Mr. and Mrs.

loans Somerlot, Mr. and Mrs. John Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Driel Graham, Wiley and daughter, of Angola, Ind.; Dugene Weaver and wife, and Kathers Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Somerlot and the McBride and daughter, Marysville; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Royd, Mrs. H. R. children, Doris, Isabelle, Susan. Gladys, Laura and William, of Rich- Marmon and Mr. and Mrs Herman wood; A. W. Somerlot, children, Lil- Williams and children Edith, June and lian and Kenneth: Cecil Somerlot, Austin, Mt. Victory. Miss Louise Towers, W. 11. Somerlot. Mr and Mrs. Carl Somerlot, children Iva, Irene, Otts and Alvin, Lowell, Paul and Raymond, Mrs. Ada Chapmen and grandson, Dickie, Marlon; Mrs. Ira Hedges and children, Nelda. Donald, Lucille and Ivan, Prospect; E. R. Somerlot, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reece, Mariel: Harry Armstropg. Cardington; Ray Sanderson and Ed-

ward Peets, Richwood. Ciffigers chosen for next year are

50%

were represented by the 64 who at lecil Somerlot, Marion, president; Miss Amber Somerlot, Marion, thre lended, Lloyd Barnbart, of Springfield, was president: Mice les Somerlot, secretary and Dorks Somerlot, treasurer. elected president, and Miss Ruth Barn-Miss Louise Towers, Mrs. Carl Som-

WITCHCRAFT-GRAHAM

held Sunday at Logion l'ark, Marys-

ville. About TI members were present,

The oldest member present was New-

for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bell, of

ing year are: president, Clarence Bell

The program and entertalument com-

utitive are Hollis Albright, of Gallon.

Nell Baldwin, of West Liberty, George

Graham, of Maryaville, and Howard

After a picule dinner an interesting

Mrs. Richmond Graham; address, V.

O. Grahum; address, Clarence Bell;

stores, Austin Williams and Rosalie

Graham; welcome, Hollia Albright;

song, June Graham; remarks. Ivan

Graham; "Houverly Saind Recipe."

Howard Buldwin; reading, Edua Hol-

dren; song, Roselta Weaver; duct,

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Gallon; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buld-

Mary and Ivan, Mr. and Mrs. George

Graham and children, Verne, Walter,

Allen Main and children, Wendel, Eu-

UNDERWOOD

of members of the Underwood family

Sunday, Fifty-five were in attendance,

After dinner at noon the time wol

spent pitching horseshoes. A social

bour was enjoyed and two vocal selec-

tions were contributed by Jesse tin-

derwood and daughter, Coral, of this

During the husiness session Vernon Ocker, Cardington, was reelected president; Jeses Underwood, of Marion, vice president, and Miss Avis Under-

wood, of Marion, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Avis Underwood, Miss Cord Un-

derwood, Mrs. B. H. Ault and Willow Neff were appointed a program com-

It was decided to hold the next

annual rennion the last Sunday in

Augest, 1029, at the Schaffner-Queen

and Mrs. Jesse Underwood and daugh-

ferr, Avis and Coral, Mr. and Mrs. Emer Coulter and children, Lowell and Marguerite, Mrs. Sylva Lyon, Mr. and

Mrs. B. F. Ault and children, Mrs. P.

B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Clendenen, Mrs. F. W. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fletcher and son, Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Millisor, Charles Underwood and John Smith.

of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. William N.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ocker and sons, Dayle and Leo, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs, Arthur Ault and children, Adn. Sylvan, Betty and

Richard, and Misses Ruth and Josie

Shank, of Cardington; Mrs. Minnie

Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Under-

wood, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Poos and

daughter, Willojean, and George W.

Underwood, of Caledonia; Mr. and

Mrs. Chester Galleher, of Mt. Gilend;

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Felts, of Fulton, O.;

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jackson and chil-

dren, of Holgate, O., Mr. and Mrs. L.

C. Gruber and daughters, Audrey and Ruth, of Columbus; and Mr. and Mrs.

Porra Eberhart and children, of

MOPECK

The second annual reunion of the

Mel'eck family was held Sunday at the Legion park, Maryaville, with 46 mem-

Officers elected were W. G. Mcleck, Marion, president; Mes. May Belle Mcleck Evens, of Columbus, secretary

(reasurer ; Mrs. Maude Gamble,

Neff and daughter, Willow, of Martel:

funeral home lawn, East Center st. Present were Mrs. L. B. Seckel and children, Kenneth and Gerald, Mr.

mittee for the coming year.

was held at the Mt. Gllend fairground

The twenty-seventh annual counton

Raldwin of West Liberty. The next

latt, of Springfield, encretary-treasurer. The afternoon program come light of a number of contexts. Russell Point was chosen as the next meeting

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Few Dwellings of Desirable Type Now Unoccupied, Members of Local Board State; Activity of Industries Given as Chief Cause of Demand for Houses

on the upgrade in busidess and general tirely in dwellings classed as undesirdevelopment was furnished at a meeting able, it was stated. of the Marion Real Estate Board, resterday, when reports showed a marked decrease in the number of vacant homes

There are now very few vacant mod- from other localities seeking homes here, orn homes of the lietter class in the the real estate dealers say, They report city, according to information coming that the arrival of new residents is from realtors at resterday's meeting, continuing, assuring a sustained demand

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New Families Arriving This situation exists chiefly as a result of increased production among local industries, bringing in families

The situation is reported to show marked improvement over that of a year ago, when the percentage of vacancies was much higher than the average for!

The Real Estate Board, in addition to discussing the housing situation, also decided to confer with representatives of city council and the board of county i commissioners in an effort to have Kenon av. improved west of the railroads.

Dispute Over Financing A section of the thoroughfure several hundred feet in length is in bad condition as a consequence of the city and county being unable to agree upon financing of repairs.

Kenton av. is on the route of the Harding Highway and is extensively used by tourists traffic and motorists from the western part of the county. For that reason city council maintains! that the street should be repaired and kept up by the county and state. On the other hand the county commissioners hold that since the etreet is In the city, the job is one for the city to handle. Efforts to come to an agree

ment have failed thus far. The real estate board will appoint committee which will offer its services in an effort to effect a compromise.

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## CHENOWETH NAMED O. S. U. NEWS EDITOR

Marion Student Appointed to Important Post on College Newspaper Staff

Marlon O. Chenoweth, 130 Carbart at, today received notice of his appointment as a news editor on the staff of the Ohio State Lantern, daily publica- as a tribute to the laboring man, tion of Ohio State university, for the coming school termi.

at Ohio State this fall. He will have not degenerate into just another holifull charge of the Lautern one day each day. We also hope that you will help week during his junior year. Stabley us honor those who toll, by giving some W. Schellenger, editor-in-chief of the fitting message on labor, Sunday, Lantern, made the appointment.

Chenoweth was a member of The

special university correspondent for the ly, by our present leader. William Brush-Moore Newspapers and the Green

International News Service. INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Newark, Aug. 29-Dean Brandt, 18 Steubenville, was recovering at City hospital here today following injuries. received when the motorcycle he was riding was struck by an automobile said to have been driven by Benjamin Dr. W. W. Bartlett Heads Rie Grande Jones of New Straitsville near here yesterday. Jones escaped without in-

CLAIMS TWO IN FAMILY Newark, Aug. 29-Heart disease today had claimed the second member of a Newark family, with the midden death of Carl Wolverton, 38, who fell dead in his auburban home resterday. The first death was Saturday when his son Williard, dropped dead of the same

## Independent Candidates to Figure in Marion County's Fall Campaign, Is Report

Congress, Court of Appeals and Sheriff Listed Among Offices Likely To Have Entries in Addition to Party Nominees: Circulation of Petitions Under Way

election.

days before the election.

Registration Plans

November election are Oct. 4, 11, 19 and

20, according to the state fixing the

dutes. The statute states that registra-

week, and Friday and Saturday of the

third week, preceding the day of elec-

tion. All residents of the city of

Marion must register in order to quality

for voting. General registration is re-

Several changes have been made in

the boundaries of the various precincts

of the city and of the places where the

polls will be located. Three precincts

have also been added to the list for the

city because of the increase in the num-

ber of voters. The changes will become

effective in the November election, and

voters in the city will be registered

under the new arrangement.

quired every presidential year.

Four registration days preceding the

With Interest decreasing temporarily | been obtained at the local board of following the primary election and with elections office by candidates who will the successful candidates for nomina- seek election as independents if the tions preparing to stage an extensive required number of signatures are obcampaign in the November contests, tained. Rumors to the effect that 2 rumors of possible independent candi- prospective independent candidate for dates began to be eleculated in Marion sheriff is circulating a petition were current in the city today. county today.

A petition was obtained from the board of elections office recently by Charles E. Lukens, 150 Franconia at .. who will seek to have his name entered In the race for congress, Lukens is now ! circulating his petition for signatures! Candidates for eighth district congressman named at the primary election are Grant E. Mouser, Jr., Republican, and Brooks Fletcher, Democrat, who was

Petition bearing the name of C. W. Faulkner, Kenton attorney, as a prospective independent candidate for judge of the court of appeals of the third district, are now being circulated. Proceding the primary, Faulkner announced his intention of seeking the nomination on the Republican ticket but later withdrew, the nomination going to Charles A. Guernsey, of Fostoria. Judge Phil M. Crow, of Kenton, is seeking a fourth term on the Democratic ticket.

Others in Sight Several other blank petitions have

## LABOR DAY APPEAL SENT TO MINISTERS

Pastors of County Asked To Co-Operate in Plans for Local Program

Ministers of all Marion county churches are asked to co-operate with the Marion Central Labor union and allied organizations of the city in observance of Labor day, in a letter sent to them today by Ralph K. Ruppart, secretary of the central body. Ruppart requests that they deliver

special messages on Sanday, Sept. 2.

The letter, in part, reads as follows: "Monday, Sept. 3, is Labor day, the Chenoweth, who is one of five to be workers' national holiday. It is the chosen as news editors, will be a junior hope of our organization that it will

"In order that you may better under-Marion Star news staff before entering stand the nims of our movement, I am college and has been employed in the enclosing two booklets, 'An Open Let-1 same capacity here during his summer ter to Ministers of the Gospel, written by our former leader, Samuel Compert. While attending O. S. U. be served as | and Kabor Seeks bife More Abundant-

> The booklets contain explanations of the purposes of labor unions and the need of co-operation from churches and other organizations interested in the general public welfare.

#### NAMED PRESIDENT

Gallipolis, Aug. 20-Dr. W. W. Bartlett, faculty member of Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., has accepted the presidency of Rio Grande college. Gallia county, it was announced here: today by trustees of Rio Grande. He

will assume his duties Sept. 17. Bartlett succeeds Horace T. Houf. who resigned the presidency to accept a faculty position at Ohio university at

#### **DISCUSS PICNIC**

Members of Canby Lodge Plan for

Further plans for the joint picnic. of Marion Lodge, No. 402, and Canby Lodge, No. 51, Knights of Pythias. were made at a meeting of Canby lodge last night. The pienic will be held at Sugar Grove lake, near Galion, Sept. 9. Arrangements for the outing are in charge of S. M. McIntire, chairman the picnic committee of Canby lodge and Carroll Davidson, chairman of the Marion lodge committee.

The knight rank was conferred on class of candidates at the meeting last night. Plans were made to confor the page rank at the regular meeting in two weeks.

DEMOCRATICC LEADER DIES Gallipolis, Aug. 29-Funeral arrangements were being completed today for John II. Shalleross, 73, prominent leader of the Democratic organization in Gallia county, who died hereyesterday, a victim of cancer. Shallcross was a druggist for 35 years.

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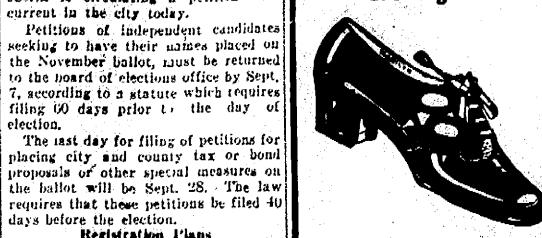
BEGS FOR DEATH

Father Who Killed His Son is Grief. the undertaking rooms.

Chicago, Aug. 29-Arthur F. Falk, Chicago park commissioner who shot and killed his only son, during a quarrel, with a gun he had given the boy for Christmas, today begged for death. Sitting in his cell, overcome by grief, Falk pleaded with a guard to give him his gun that he might end his

"miserable life." At the inquest yesterday, Falk, still slightly under the effects of monshine

> School Shoes for the Growing Girl



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liquor, collapsed over the body of his truck was struck by a Pensylvania son. He had to be carried bodily from passenger train at Trebeins creating

DIES FROM INJURIES

three miles south of here last plat Boiled cabbage will give you cage Nenin, Aug. 20 Thomas Duty, 34, as bad a case of indigestion Ironton truck driver, is dead bere to broiled mushrooms and doesn't day from injuries secrived when his much.



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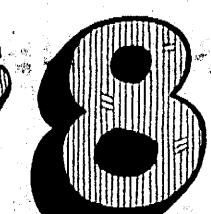
Keeping up with the trend of the times is and always has been the policy of this mighty chain store organization serving Marion for so many years. The insistant demand of our customers forces us to expand our facilities for better service. We're remodeling our store and will soon present Mariou with one of the finest equipped as well as the oldest reliable charge account store in town. Meanwhile down go prices as an added inducement to shop while workmen are busy.

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The first constitution of the constitution of Daily Proverb-"Do not rejoice at my grief, for when mine is old, yours will be new."

Mr. Raskob claims 309 electoral votes in right for Governor Smith. Why so modest, Hasn't the governor his eye on all of 'em?

The Chicago gaugaters permitted their average to slump a bit Sunday, but they came back Monday good and strong and evened up by killing a man and bombing two places.

A picture of a bride and groom married in an airplane out in Iowa shows them to be very much like the kind of people one would in

The Texas primary resulted in the defeat of Senator Earle B. Mayfield and Congressman Tom Blanton for renomination. Texas, in the past, has been guilty of a number of political errors and indiscretions, but let's be fair. She manifestly is doing her utmost to correct them.

It is revealed that the late Stephonas Skouloudis, former premier and foreign minister of Greece, left an estate of \$50,000,000, and the remarkable phase of the thing is that he made it as a harber in Constantinople and not of Nations pact as well. in the restaurant business.

A second attempt has been made upon the life of the Akron councilmen who is making an investigation of vice and crime conditions ever there. The best line may be had on the citizenship of Akron by observing the manmer in which it resents and punishes the gangsters, thugs and other elements of the city's criminal classes to put the rule of violence above that of the law.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt bolds that the prosecutor up in Minneapolis has gone too far in ordering the padiocking of homes; that such a procedure is beyond the law and contrary to it and in defiance of every high court decision on the subject. If Mabel is right, it goes to show that law and common sense are "not incompatible; that at times they go hand in hand,

A Paris cable says that Mrs. Kellogs, wife of the secretary of state, started something when, in an interview, she characterized the wisit of a committee of the National Woman's party to Paris, to secure recognition of woman's equality with men by the nations eignatory to the Kellogg peace pact, as "untimely and out of place" and smacking somewhat of "publicity seeking." Mrs. Kellogg may not have exercised the best of judgment in making the statement, but there can be little question of its truth.

#### Cold at the South Pole.

With one of Commander Byrd's three ships moving southward to establish a base for his expedition to the South pole, interest naturally turns to the Antarctic and the conditions to be met there.

In manifest contemplation of the near departure of the Byrd expedition, Villijahmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, writes interestingly in the September number of the Living Age and among subjects treats of the intense cold which the Byrd expedition will be forced to encounter, holding that the coldest spot on the earth is at the bottom of the world.

"The cold in the Arctic regions," Stefansson mays, "never approaches the extreme frigidity of the other end of the earth. In some places in the United States the temperature occasionally goes well below the Arctic average." And then he gose on to say that Verkhoyansk, in Siberia, is the coldest spot in the world inhabited by Europeans. It is colder than the North pole. The Verkhoyansk midwinter temperature falls as low as ninety degrees below zero, but in midsummer the mercury rises to about the same number of degrees above zero. The North pole is from ten to thirty degrees warmer in winter than Verkhoyansk.

But the awful cold of Verkhoyansk in the winter season is far less than that of the region which is Byrd's objective, if we are to credit the statement of Stefansson. In view of the weather suffered very generally by the people of the United States during the last six or eight weeks, the thought of cold is not to utterly repellent as it would be ordinarily. but if they will stop to consider that Commander Byrd is soon to face a degree of cold practically as low as the temperatures they have been enduring have been high, they will have a better understanding of the hardships he and his companions will be forced to endure If they are successful in reaching the pole

and making the homeward journey. From ninety to 100 above zero is trying, but think of what from ninety to 100 degrees below zero would mean, of what it will mean to the Byrd expedition if it reaches its goal. True, such cold has been experienced and endured. The very center of the bottom side or the earth has been reached and a successful

seturn made, but the fact that it has been done

in he way lessens the hardship of those who

main to the route traveled by Amundsen and

The Kellogg Peace Pact.

Much has appeared in print bearing on the signing of the Kellogg peace pact in Paris, Monday, and not without reason. The assembling of the representatives of fifteen nations in the splendid structure on the Quai d'Orsay housing the French ministry of foreign affairs will probably go down in history as a momentous occasion, signalizing as it did the return of the United States to active participation in the concert of nations looking to the abolishment of war. But while much newspaper space has been given to the assemblage and its action, little has been devoted to the provisions of the pact making war illegal, through the operation of which it is hoped to make more remote the possibility of war,

The pact, as it is generally understood by the statesmen assembled in the French capital for the signing, binds the signatories to maintain peace among themselves except in clearly defined cases of aggression.

If war, despite the provisions of the agreement, breaks out, the signatories to the pact which are members of the League of Nations are free to decide which is the aggressor in such a war, and utilize the powers of the League looking to such action as they may deem advisable, while the signatories not memhers of the League are free to determine for themselves which power is the aggressor and what action shall be taken to meet the situation developed by the breaking-out of the war.

This provision, it may be seen, is intended to prevent a conflict between his Lesgue of Nations and any signatory to the pact which is not a member of the League—the United States by way of Illustration-when the facts mind picture as wanting to marry in an air- of aggression are plain and a matter of common agreement.

The pact does not, and can not, abolish war. War can not be abolished so long as human nature is what it is, offering as it does so many possibilities for the exercising of duplicity and lack of faith, but it does make war more dangerous to the aggressor for the reason that no signatory power can make war without direct violation of the agreement, which naturally would increase the risk of being forced to face a coalition of all the signatories to the pact in question and all the signatories to the League

Parls agreement of this week will work strongly for the peace of the world, not only by serving to develop and strengthen world sentiment for peace, but also-let us put it as it really is --- prove an ever-present warning of concerted action against any power which may break the peace of the world.

And lastly, the pact is taken to indicate an acceptance of a new principle in international law which is this: that it is illegal for any nation to attack another, and that such an attack will be dealt with as a violation of the law of the powers of the world, for it is almost a certainty that if the action of Secretary Kellogs in Paris is ratified by the United States senate, the powers of the world will become signatories to it.

As we have indicated, the pact does not make war impossible, but it will tend to make war far less probable. Some nation may be inclined to break this agreement just as agreements have been broken in the past, but there is this difference. In the breaking out of wars in the past, the agreements broken have been between two, or three, or four, or possibly five, powers, but this agreement promises to be by and between all the powers.

The last great war removed for years upon years to come, if not so long as there is record of it and the causes leading up to it, one incentive to war-that of world dominion. That war made plain that never again can any ambitious power reasonably hope to dominate, if not conquer, the world by force of arms; that should any nation attempt to realize such a hope it would find all the nations of the earth combined to make the hope futile. With this incentive to war removed, with war declared illegal, with the nations of the world in agreement to hold the aggressor in any future war responsible for the breaking of world peace, it is not without the range of possibility that the Kellogg peace pact may prove the greatest of all movements for the maintenance of the peace of the world,

The Rev. John Roach Straton intimates that the rain which interfered with the Albany notification meeting was not "a mere coincidence." So far as that goes, neither is the drought which causes loss of crops over thousands of square miles of land, nor the storm which takes hundreds of lives, good and had alike. Each is the working out of a law

The United States aircraft tender, Avocet, is fast in the mud at Chepoo, China, despite the efforts of three naval vessels to pull her off, having been blown ashore when a neavy storm came up suddenly while her engines were dismantled for the purpose of making repairs. War may be what General Sherman called it, but for some reason practically all the accidents to our naval vessels occur in time of peace.

Membership in British trade unions declined from 6,981,750 in 1920 to 4,163,994 in 1927. and is now estimated to be under 4,000,000, trade depression and the disastrous effects of strikes being officially cited as reasons for the recession. Such may have been among the causes of dwindling membership, but it is more than probable that bad leadership and the course of the unions in acting as a political force were not without their effect.

As the result of a survey of \$53 maternity cases of girls ranging from ten and twelve to young women of thirty-three, made by the Salvation army up in Chicago, Lieutenant Colonel Annie J. Cowden states that the teaching of sex hygiene to immature minds, idleness and loneliness are prominent factors in leading girls and young women to their downfalls. A very interesting bit of food for thought on the part of those championing the teaching of sex hygiene to the young.

THE FARMER: "THIS IS MY BUSY DAY,"



#### Do Eyes and Teeth Function?

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. A few days ago I saw cardinal flowers growing down by the brook. This is a sure sign that school i Governor Smith says it is not. days will begin almost immediately.

The day after Labor day is the beginning of school for most of our children. Before school is well begun is the time when every parent should give thought to the health of the young folks. What about the eyes? Are they in good con-

Do not reach the comfortable conclusion that eyes are normal just because there is no consciousness that the vision is bad. As a matter of fact, some of the most pronounced cases of eyestrain are associated with eyes which seem to have exceptional In the eye is a wonderfully powerful focusing

muscle. By its use the eye is forced to see very well ludeed. But to use this muscle every day is just like the baseball pitcher using his arm muscles until they refuse to go further. Then he gets a "glass

arm" and can't throw at all. The athlete may abuse his heart until its muscles give way. He develops "athletic heart" and is out of business. The eyes may seem to have perfect vision and yet be under constant strain. Headache may be pronounced and made worse by reading or sewing. There may be pain in the neck, or, strange as it may seem, sickness at the stomach and

In short, eyestrain is capable of causing a number of symptoms. It may account, too, for apparent stupidity on the part of the pupil. Because of the difficulty of seeing well, it is impossible to carry on the necessary studies.

But we must think of more than the eyes. What about the teeth? Are they in perfect condition? It is not alone the oculist who must be thought of, but the dentist must be kept in mind. Most of the absences from school are due to toothache. Let us head them off, by having the teeth in perfect

Are the feet in comfortable condition? Ingrowing ocnails cause an agony of discomfort. The chiropodist or podiatrist can overcome these lisubilities. In this connection, do not forget the importance

of well-fitting shoes. Perhaps during the summer loose and half worn-out shoes have been worn. Make sure that the new shoes are comfortable.

Think, too, about the cars and others parts of the body. Your doctor is a good friend just now. Have him look at the children before school is well begun. At the same time talk with the doctor about your own health. What is good for the children is good for you, too.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES W. P. Q-What causes the eyes to itch all the

time, especially at night? A-You may be troubled with eye strain. Consult an eye specialist for an examination before the condition becomes more serious. Perhaps if you wore a rest glass for a short time the trouble would dis-

N. T. Q-What can I do for alopecia areata? A-The first thing to do is to build up your general health. Locally, massage, stimulating applications and electricity are all helpful. For other information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question .- Copyright, 1028, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeiand will, when the question a a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

This Paragrapher Has Taken His. Most vacationists are strapped before their trunks are.-Lausing Journal.

#### Where Savages Reign.

BY TEMPLE MANNING.

There is at least one place in the world where the primitive savages have a strong hold. where, so far, the missionary has been unavailing. The Solomon islands, particularly Malaita island, are the home of tribes of headhunting aborigines, with at least cannibalistic tendencies.

These savages are strong, beautifully-proportioned people, tall and vigorous. All sickly and weakly children are killed. Indeed, all weakness is frowned upon.

Although, as a general rule, a stop has been put to head-hunting and cannibalism, there is a spasmodic recurrence, which, however, is easily put down. Since, however, for centuries the savages have followed their more natural tendencies, it is to be expected that every now and then they should break out. For the possession of an enemy's head is the "hallmark of the warrior," and the more heads he has earned, the greater he is in the eyes of his fellow tribesmen.

A double row of Islands constitutes the Solomon group. All of them are volcanic and mountainous. There are seven large and a number of small islands. Many of them are under a British protectorate. The most important of the islands are Malaita. San Cristobal, Yaabel, Guardalcanal and Cholseul .-Copyright, 1923, Newspaper Feature Service,

#### Editorial Opinion.

IS THE NATION PROSPEROUS? Is the United States now enjoying prosperity?

As President Cleveland said-Governor Smith is commendably fond of quoting President Cleveland-"It is a condition, not a theory, that confronts us." Four million workers, says Governor Smith, are idle and vainly seeking employment. Certain industries, he tells us, are prostrate; discontent is rife among men of affairs; forty per cent. of all American corporations lost money in 1926-the last year for which data are available-and only about one-fourth of one per cent. of all the corporations

reaped large profits. There are, it is well to remember, no reliable statistics on unemployment in the United States. Governor Smith's figures, therefore, it must be thought, are largely guesswork. The federal department of labor reported some weeks ago that about 1,500,000 workers were without employment.

But what of Governor Smith's assertion that prosperity is a myth or is unduly and unfairly concentrated to the benefit of certain special interests? Some statements in Mr. Hoover's acceptance address may throw light on the question. In less than eight years, according to the Republican nomince, the national income has increased by over \$30,-000,000,000, or more than forty-five per cent. Production and consumption of goods increased over twenty-five per cent. Home ownership has grown steadily, 3,500,000 new and better homes having been built. The use of electric power has been doubled, and 14,000,000 additional automobiles have been made and sold. Hours of labor have been reduced, and the purchasing power of wages has been increased. The number of high-school pupils has grown by sixty-six per cent, and the number of students in colleges and other academic institutions has increased by seventy-five per cent.

These figures, if fairly accurate, certainly are not consistent with the contention that American prosperity is mythical so far as the American people in general are concerned. Motor cars, the radio sets, the new homes, the electric machines in the homes, the telephones, the improved roads and highways surely are not all built for a few big cor-

porations and their privileged stockholders. r The grievances of the farmer are real, and the problem of unemployment is serious. But high wages and high standards of living are not the monopoly of any favored class. The evidence to the contrary is to be seen, heard and felt on every side. The United States is, as everybody knows, the

richest and most progressive country in the world. Varied natural resources, free institutions, popular education, an industrious and efficient population and the use of the best machinery and tools are among the factors which account for the exceptional economic conditions in this republic. No party can claim to have been the sole creator and author of American prosperity, and no party or faction should be so alive as to dispute manifest and universally recognized facts.-Chicago News.

#### MR. TUNNEY.

Mf. Tunney, in Ireland, sepent a day in Trinity university astonishing the professors. Dr. Walter Starkie said he had the most amazing knowledge of ancient and modern literature he ever had seen in a young man. Our fellow-countryman has stopped the show. It recalls another great astonishment, when Colonel Roosevelt on the Nile astonished the Egyptologists, but that was the colonel's daily chore. He knew everything from birds to Betelgeuse, and he could astonish the Egyptologists while he was shaving or choosing his cereal.

Americans forgave that in a president. They were willing even to admire it. They thought it proper that he should be able to tell the Kaiser how to run his army, the British how to govern their colonies, and that he should want to make a special trip to the New forest to find an English variety of the yellow-breasted chat or of the prothonotary warbler.

Mr. Tunney will have a harder time of it here

than he will have abroad. This is curious. Here we believe in magic, in the inherent wisdom of the average man, and in the infallibility of the electorate. Mr. Tunney, physically and mentally, is merely the average American. He should be conceded here and denied in Europe instead of being a washout here and a knockout there. To reverse this is contrary to all our traditions, convictions, and aspirations. It takes the wind out of our national magic and denies our national theory of the American superman. Why shouldn't we produce citizens who can knock both professors and pugilists cold? It may be nothing to put Mr. Tunney's fellowcountrymen in a fever, but why should it make them mad?-Chicago Tribune.

Resigned to the Job. Al. will carry Texas even if some of us Democrats do cuss a little about toting Tammany .-Dallas News.

Long Ago Drained Out. After all the fuss, it is said there is no great amount of oil in Teapet Dome,-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Be not rash with the mouth, and let not thine heart be hasty to utter any thing before God: for God is in heaven. and thou upon earth; thursdore let thy words be few.—Ecclesiates 5:2. Prayer-We are striving. Lord, to beep our bearin with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life.

#### Geology and Dams.

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

The report of the governor's commission which investigated the causes of the disastrous breaking of the great St, Francis dam in California last March, seems to have made very clear the need of consulting geological experts when large dams are to be constructed in regions where faults and weaknesses are known to exist in the rock strata on which the foundations of the dam are to rest. Dr. C. R. Longwell, of the department of geology at Yale, remarks of the commission's report that "the most significant conclusion is contained in one direct, unqualified sentence: 'The failure of St. Francis dam was due to defective founda-

tions.' The plan and construction of the dam itself seem to have been beyond criticism but "mica schist," a rock made up of thin, weak layers, or folia, is the bed rock beneath the bottom, and one side of the valley, at dam site. Conglomerate composed of poorly-cemented gravel and other detritus underlies the other valley wall. Thus the bedrock is inherently weak under the entire dam; but to make matters much worse, the conglomerate and schist are separated by a wide zone of shearing in which the rocks have been ground and mashed by powerful earth forces."

Thus after the event, the situation can be described in terms whose fateful meaning is clear even to the layman. How did the danger There is an ineffable sadness about their thy conceal itself from the dam builders? The yet engaging hospitality toward their congeologic conditions of the valley itself were querors. known to geologists before the dam was built, and Dr. Longwell avers that "no competent geologist would have approved the dam site without serious reservation, and probably very few would have consented to construction of the dam in that place under any consideration. But it does not appear that any geologist "had a hand in selecting the site or in making inspection of the work as it progressed." Dr. Longwell goes on to say that the same geologists who took part in the "post mortem," as well as many others, could have been consulted in the beginning. "The knowledge had It been used at the proper time would have prevented the catastrophe.

'I am not seeking to take part in any controversy over this particular case, but only to point out the evident good sense of the claim that whenever a strain of this kind is to be artificially produced upon any part of the earth's crust that is the scene of known geological defects, the special knowledge of geologists ought to be employed in the interest of the public to detect and avert any avoidable danger. For when a major dam in a before. lofty situation gives way thousands of lives and millions worth of property are imperilled.

Dr. Longwell is quite right in suggesting that the proposed special training in geology of all civil engineering students, while right enough in itself, would not cover the need, for, "it can not be expected that the student will become proficient as an engineer and as a geologist at the same time."

But, as he also suggests, if the engineering student gets sufficient instruction in geology to give him a basis for appreciating the geological problems that will confront him in his work, such appreciation "will serve to emphasize in his mind the need for cooperation with highly trained geologists."

And all this only makes clearer the separation that the demands of modern intensified knowledge create between the proficients in different branches of science. No great modern structure of any king can be erected without the cooperation of many different experts, and when their work is not properly correlated, or some of them are ignored, the results may be calamitous .- Copyright, 1928, by Premier Syndicate, Inc.

#### Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Saturday. A quarter of a million people welcomed the United States battleship fleet at Melbourne. Chicago and Eric Fireman Phil Amos was badly scalded while getting his engine ready to go out on a run.

William Carter begun a suit for \$2,050 against the commissioners of Delaware county and the trustees of Marlborough township in that county for personal injuries sustained by him and damage done to his automobile, claiming a bridge struck by him on the Prospect-Norton pike was six feet out of position.

Ketter, of Marion, led the Ohio-State stickers with an average of .318, while Lucas stood third among the box artists with an average of ,643.

Pickett outpfiched Lucas and Lima defeated Marion, three to one.

Miss Mary Fogleson and Mr. Eber Smith were married at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. D. H. Bailey.

#### With the Bluejays.

The One Exception.

Tunney is the only man of our acquaintance who can really prove that he is too proud to fight .-Syracuse Herald.

#### Their Sole Purpose.

Reduced to the last analysis, the major parties are simply trying to protect one another from one another .- Atlanta Constitution.

Or Very Similar, According to Report. "Shot Twenty Feet in the Air from Cannon," reads a headline. A pint of moonshine will produce the same feeling .- Florida Times-Union.

He's Being Shown Up. Thieves are becoming so direct in their methods

as to make the technique of the bootlegger appear painstaking and laborious,-Washington Star. Where the Big End Goes.

The state spends a million on its roads, but that deem't take into account the money that goes to doctors and undertakers each Monday .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

Practically Eliminated. The language used in some discussions would seem to indicate that the participants have taken religion out of politics all right.—Des Moines

Register. Or Was Blind. The man who first called it the "human form divine" probably stayed away from the beach and

confined himself to the rotogravure sections.—San Francisco Chronicle.

A Lot of It Misapplied. Another thing that makes us skeptical when we hear complaints that there is not enough religion the world is the amount of religion we see in politics .--

Buffalo Courier-Express. And Always Will Be.

The co-eds, who have been trying to earn their living in Chicago report that they found it a good experience, but no fun. Earning a living is a rather serious business .- Boston Transcript.

Absolutely Established.

The Anti-Saloon league claims that the American victory in the Olympic games was due to prohibition. The four jugs and sixteen bottles of liquor found on the athletes' ship proves it. Detroit Free Press.

Profiting by a Theory. Canadian epinion we understand, sympathises

with our prohibition policy, but considers it impractical. It ion't, however, impractical for Canada. A \$3,000,000 tourist crop gives evidence to that.-I'hiladelphia Inquirer. \*

Manuels of Life Increasing. It's getting harder and harder to find a sa's and sane wife. Massachusetts giel establishes world's record by throwing a rolling pin fifty-seven feet three' inches: Pennsylvania girl breaks forty-nine clay

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#### From New Mexico.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE. Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 23-Approaching

stretches of foundations and broken walls of communal buildings-the first of American apartment houses. It is one of the most color-

ful cities in the Union. One sees the squat adobe houses with their windows and doors painted the green and plak of poisonous wall paper, Indians in their spring wagon seated by the side of their shawled and complacent squaws, herds of goats, cactus-gating burros, papooses in shoulder bags, and

And the train thunders into the spreading station of Albuquerque with its terraced plots of brightly-tinted flowers, modern flappers, camera-siung tourists in plus fours, Indian rug, pottery and bow and arrow sellers-dli like a sudden mirage in the desert.

The altitude is 4,900 feet and the air is dry and heady like tangy wine. Meeting every train are tubercular convalescents, bright-eyet with the hope of seeing some one from home to relieve the monotony of their isolation. The city's population is near 40,000.

A few miles from town are Indian pueblos -cliff dwellers, snake dancers and sun worshippers fiving precisely as they did years before the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth rock.

I inquired of the bronzed salesman his price. There was the despair of atter resignation in his: "Pay what you like, It no matter." Littie Indian children with full skirts and plaited hair, too, sit about in dull apathy. In their glorious days, Albuquerque was the

hub of the Indian country. They fashioned towns and cities with stone houses four stories high, irrigated fields and built ditches with the precision of skilled engineers. Then the white man came. And today they are almost aliens in their own land.

Gallup, New Mexico, is one of the high points along the old Santa Fe trail. The air is so light that during an influenza epidemic several years ago the town was almost decimated. It has often been seen in moving pictures as the locale for those wild western frontier dramas. Roaming wild dogs come down from the hills for scraps from the diners and sniff disdainfully at my poor little frightened city-bred pooch. He never looked such a clasic

The only faux pas so far on the trip was in noticing the sign: "Dangerous to lean out the windows," after I had done my leaning.

Arizona's distant backgrounds of beauty unroll beyond Gallup. Puffs of white clouds, laze through skies of lazulite. And there are endless miles of dry river beds. Scattered across the desert waste are primitive houses whose open doors and windows reveal bright walls of coral, lemon yellow and orange, Sandy cliffs rise to majestic grandeur and fall away to endless vistas of sage brush and alkali dust. All of which sounds as though it might have been taken from a descriptive railroad folder. And maybe it was.

Flagstaff is a western town running true to scenario and Wild West story-writing form, it has its wide main street facing the railroad depot with its Commercial hotel, pool hall, bank, Bright Angel short order restaurant, curbstone bitching racks, spurs, chaps, neck bandanas, legs curved to the saddle and exposed six-shooters.

Tonight we cross the desert with its mysterious silence and creeping shadows. And tomorrow morning we will be among the blooming flowers and snow-capped peaks of southern California.

What, no climate! -- Copyright, 1928, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

#### The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON. Dispatches some days ago carried news of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Winthrop Stevens at the age of seventy-three. Mrs. Stevens was known as one of the earliest advocates of the idea that all women should work. She was one of the first New York society women to

go into business. Mrs. 'Stevens' idea caught on quickly enough. Every year more and more women entered business. They have adopted practically all trades and professions. The death of, one of the pioneers in the idea of women in business recalls vividly how recent the habit is.

Dependence on inspiration is a form of laziness. Dependence on inspiration is the reason that so many people do so little. Much useful work and fair success could be accomplished, by scores of people who do little because they are waiting for the right moment—the moment of inspiration. The time to begin work is, when your judgment tells you. You may not feel the slightest heartbeat of inspiration but you can pound it out just the same. And if, you keep on working the chances are the product will improve.

Indian squaws of certain tribes divorce their mates by placing the man's shoes or moccasins, out of doors. That's a convenient form of divorce and if it were adopted here and now! in the average American town the streets would doubtless be filled with shoes, Woman, having to remain at home a greater part of the time and condemned to steadier and more monotonous work than the average man, becomes more tired of her job than man dous. If woman did not have patience superior to man's there would be fewer successful mar-

riages than there are. Americans tend to soften up in their physical habits. When John Quincy Adams was, president of the United States it is said he used to, swim the Potomac river almost every summer morning. Even in such recent years as when Roosevelt was president, T. R., accompanied by Archie Butt or some other close friend, used to swim right through any stream that blocked his way when he was out on ahike. He didn't stop to take hir clothes of Rubber tires and shock absorbers haves

gradually done something to the human race. Dinner Stories.

"You are working too hard," said the "I know it," sighed the patient, "but it is "

the only way I can keep up the easy payments." Country Editor ... "What's happened to Lens. your 600-pound fat lady? She looks a lot

younger and handsomer than she used the Tent Showman-"She sure does. You see .. our outfit ran'into a cyclone a couple of weeki ago. It couldn't budge Lens, but it lifted her face."

Bix-"The hairs not our head are all? aumbered." Diz-"So are our motor cars, but that doesn't prevent either from going fast."

"Are you fond of society?" "Very," answered Senator Sorghum. "An afternoon tea with chicken salad is the nearest thing I know of to the good old free lunch of

days gone by." Old Dear, to inspector, regarding lost pet dog-"If you find poor derling Fido, give the

little lost petatwo sardines on buttered tosit. pigeons out of a possible fifty. - Cleveland Plain and a seasor of cream for his tea."

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Boott in 1911 and 1913; respectively,

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Albuquerque, one comes upon the picturetage ruins of prehistoric civilizations. There are

circling buzzards.

Attracted by a beautifully-colored clay vate.

### TRANSFER OF ERIE OFFICES UNDER WAY

Expect To Complete Removal from Uptown Quarters Today

First steps in the transfer of the Kent division offices of the Eric railgood from the Huber building to the remodelled structure near Union sta-

tion will be made today. Several of the offices were moved of the chief dispatcher was in o'clock. A picture of the families was

Excursion Schedule

railroads this week and next are: cago on Sept. 1. The last Niagarn of two years. The reunion next year Fails excursion over the Big Four will will be held at Garfield park the third be on the same date. The Hocking Sunday in August.

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### "Foot Notes" Are Head Lines

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state fair at Columbus prevail today, Valley. The train leaves Marion at S:35 o'clock in the morning.

### Family Reunions

MILLISOR-HARKS

The fifteenth annual reunion of the Millisor-Barks families was held Suuresterday and it is expected that the day, Aug. 10 at Garfield park with 130 balance will be changed today. The present. Dinner was served at 12:30 ily present. It was given to Mrs. John Pickerel, of this city, whose children and grandchildren numbered 21. R. E. Excursions scheduled over Marion Millisor was elected president, Mrs. Myrtle Ullom, vice president, and C. M. The Erie will run a special to Chi- Pickerel, secretary-treasurer, for a term

ALMENDINGER

at Garfield park. Recitations were given reunion will be held at Carey park. by Ruth and Virginia Sanders, a reading by Harold Wilhelm and Ruth Wasserbeck entertained with a song. George Almendinger was elected president, Mrs. Mary Bentz, treasurer and Mrs. Clara Paddock, secretary, Mansfield, Lima, Burmington, Cal. and Magnetic Springs were represented. The family will meet next year the third Sunday in August at Garfield park.

WAITLEY

Members of the Waitley family held their annual reunion Sunday at Gartield park with large attendance. It was decided to hold the reunion next

year on Aug. 27. In attendance from a distance were Fred Waitley, of Florida, Walter Lehner and family, Mrs. Earl Lehner and family Mrs. John Lehner, Thomas V. Hrue and family, and M. McBride of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Myers and son, Theodore, Dr. and Mis. C. H. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Waitley and daughter, Juanita, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mitton and son, Robert, Miss Glendora McBride and John C. and Frederic Lebner, of Caledonia.

The descendants of Mr. and Mrs.

William Watts gathered Sunday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Middlesworth, at West Mansfield. A cafeteria dinner was served at noon. A number of the young people furnished a program, after which officers for the coming year were elected. Mrs. Bert Middlesworth was elected president, and Mrs. William Foreman, secretary and treasurer. Misses Millie Watts, Lois and Verna Hans and Inca Bates gave a number of readings. Miss Bernice Watts sang a solo. Mrs. D. C. Watts and Miss Wynona Middlesworth sang a number of duets, accompanied at the piano by Miss Iola Middlesworth. Several piano selections were given by Miss Virgie Foreman. Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. Olan Watts and sons, Clarence and Laurence, of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Watts and daughters, Bertice and Mildred, of fallpolis, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Powers and children, Delores, Donald and James and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Watts, of Upper Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. Marice Sterner and son, Jack, of Grand Rapids, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Alten Watts and children, Howard, Jack and Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Watts and daughter, Mdna Marie, of North Lewisburg, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Middlesworth and daughters, Iola and Wynons, of Newark, Dr. and Mrs. D. O. Watts, of North Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bates and children. Bernard and Ines, of West Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hans and children, Robert, Lois and Verna, of Morral, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watts and children. Raymond and Mary Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Hatty Watts, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Watts and daughter, Delora, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watts and children, Thurland, Donald, Harry and Florence, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shumaker, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dixon and daughter, Joann, Mr. and Mrs. William Foreman and children, Norvall, Marion and Virgie, Mrs. W. C. Hager and daughter, Helen, Miss Mary Rubins, Mrs. Margaret Collins

and Charles Ingall, of this city. It was decided to have the reunion next year at the same place the third Sunday in August.

The Dutt family reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dutt, south of the city. A picuic dinner was served and the afternoon spent socially. Music was furnished by Mrs. Frederick Dutt and Miss Anna Schrimper. Those present included Samuel Dutt, of Longview, Wash., Mrs. Mary Diebert and son Charles, of Delphos, Ia., Miss Anna Schrimper, of Erie, Pa., Mrs. Helen Ferendus and family, of Toledo, Mt. and Mrs. Frederick Dutt. of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dutt, Mr. and Mrs. Erederick Dutt and Mrs. Clifford Gorenflo and family, of Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Raiston and son, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dutt and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Datt and son, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Seiter and family and Miss Starling Court, of south of the city.

BARNHART

The twenty-seventh anneal reuniou of the Barnhart family was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Barnbart, Mt. Victory, with 67 in attendance. Officers elected for the coming yeur were: president, Thomas Barabart, Marysville; vice president, Zell Ballinger, Mt. Victory; secretary and treasurer. Miss Josephine Barnbart, Mt. Victory; arrangement committee, Frank Letimore, Zell Ballinger and George Smith all of Mt. Victory.

The twellth annual reunion of th Belt family was beld Sunday, Aug. 26 at Garfield park with about 30 mai bers present. A bestet disser-

Mrs. H. W. Belt and sons, Mr. and Special excursion rates to the Obio Mrs. J. M. Belt and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Belt. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Thursday and Friday over the Hocking Thompson and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bilbing, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Schiller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. American Accompanied by Haberman, Mr. and Mrk P. K. Soper. Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. S. L. Bent. P. L. Brannon, Merrel Brannon and Cirde Frost.

BOWLBY-STAHL

The sixteenth annual reculon of th Bowlby-Stabl families was held on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jewe Wilcox, south of Nevada, More than 100 were present, including relatives from Massillon, Bucyrus, Gallon, Findlay, Carey, Van Luc and Nevada. A picule dinner was served on the operation yesterday in the new quar- taken and presented to the largest fam- lawn. At the short program in the afternoon Miss June Traub, of Galion. gare a recitation, Mildred and Frederick Trish sang a duct, Dorothy Cover played a piano solo, and Martha Jane and Ruth Jacobs sang a song. Several letters were read by relatives who were unable to attend.

were: Nelson Carrothers, of Carey, president; David Stahl, of Van Lue. vice president; Mrs. May Fish, of inger family reunion Sunday, Aug. 19 Findlay, secretary-treasurer. The next

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attached to the American embassy were present at the station to bid the held. secretary of state farewell. duly signed and sealed, in his diploma. Potentate Frank O. Jones, Houston, tic ralise. Because of the early hour of his departure, the crowd at the sta-

tion was not as large as was expected. Arriving at Bavre, Secretary Rellogs will board the cruiser Detroit Officers elected for the coming year which will leave for Kingston harbor, Ireland, a few miles from Dublin, at about nean. The American diplomat

> TAYLOR LOUDSPEAKERS MALO BROS.

and his companions are expected to Tex. and Pedrutates A. I. Firmed. reach Dublin at about noon toomfrow Clevelynt, W. L. Smith, Jo. Charles,

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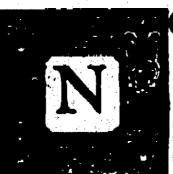
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CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

## Social Activities

MORE than 125 reservations had been made at the Marion Country club this morning, and more were expected to be handed in during the aftermoon, for the annual meeting of the club members tonight at the club,

Twilight golf will be played at 4 o'clock, followed by a buffet support. The annual meeting at which the club directors will be chosen, will be held later in Pearl st., will also be complimented at and Mrs. R. N. Taggert, of Alliance, the evening. Music for the dancing will be furnished by the Harding ballroom

#### Philadelphia Guest Henored at Party

mer at their home. Pleasant Acres, for where Mr. Burhous is in charge of the Church st., at the regular meeting of last six weeks, she completed a twoand baskets of the flowers were ar- Y. W. C. A. ranged in the rooms. Mr. and Mrs. George Allen and Mrs. N. L. Miller, of Shower Given Gary, Ind., and Mr. Hipsher were out- for Bride-Elect of-town guests.

#### Miss Estelle M. Beicher Married in Poughkeepnie

Miss Estelle M. Beicher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Beicher, 300 Pearl st., and Barent Burhans, Toughkeepsie, N. Y., were unlied in marriage yesterday afternoon at 5



o'clock in the Quaker church of Pough- Gamma Mu Plans keepsic. The ceremony was witnessed Guest Day Party by the mother and sister of the bride-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bolinger enter- groom. Mr. and Mrs. Burhans will Tained last night with a 6 o'clock din- make their home in New York City, of Miss Freda Foreman, 733 East Monterey, Mass, where, during the the pleasure of Edwardo Hipsher, of boys' deportment in the 23rd st. Y. members of Gumua Mu chapter, Delta years' course at the Berkshire Sum-Philadelpla. The table was centered M C. A. After Sept. I. Mrs. Bruhans Theta Tan socority, last night at the mer School of Art. Before returning with a bowl of pink and white cosmos will take up her work in the Brooklyn home of Miss Myldrid Partridge, 250 home she ends ed a week's trip through

bridge and miscellaneous shower at Miss Elizabeth Raub, 192 Pearl st. ownte, after a vacation here. Miss their home. Bradford st., for Miss Thirteen members were in attendance. Smith was convalering from a minor Mary Von Kaenal, who will be a bride of September. Three tables were ar- Avesta Club rangel for cards, high honors going to at Smith Home Miss Alice Burke and Miss Alice Job Sampson. Luncheon was served, with members of the Avesta club when they tractiveness of the refreshments.

#### Los Angeles Woman

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yesterday afternoon at her home. North State at, Cut flowers were used in decorating the rooms for the occasion, Mrs. Harmon was assisted in serving luncheon by her daughter, Mrs. Carl

Holly, who was a club guest. Mrs. Paddock, the house guest of her Mrs. R. V. Nolan and son, Ray-

Thelma Single and Frances Jennings pervisor in the Marion Public Schools, were chosen a committee to assist us lostesses. Announcement was also

Mrs. H. H. Smith was hostess to explds of ice cream adding to the at- fact yesterday afternoon at her home, Woodrow av. Mrs. J. E. Short, Mrs. M. J. Bucke and Mrs. William Jamiron were guests of the club. Five tables were arranged for progressive For the pleasure of Mrs. M. L. Pad- eachre, high scores going to Mrs. tained members of the O. M. B. club Mrs. Burke and Mrs. Jamison won the gnest awards. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. John Smith at her home in Waldo.

#### Mrs. Mark Miller Iv. Hestess at Dinner

Twelve guests were entertained at a G o'clock dinner hist night by Mrs. Mark Miller at her home on Chestaut st. Guests from out of the city were Mrs. S. L. Bent, of Kenmore, and Mrs. Lester Nimon, of Canton.

#### Dif Penates Chib Members

Sucprise Mrs. H. E. Rousic Members of the Dii Penales club surprised Mrs. II, E. Roush at her home, Marion av., last night, as a forewell before Mrs. Roush leaves for her new home in Lornin. The time was spent socially and refreshments were served. Mrs. Jesse Roush was a guest. Members of the club presented Mrs. Roush a gift as a remembrance. Mrs. Roush and her family will leave Thursday for Lorain where they will join Mr. Roush and make their home.

#### ATTEND RALLY

to From Here Present at I. O. O. F.

among the 800 in attendance at the annual rally of District No. 32, 1. O. Order hall, West Center st. Announce-O. F., bust night in the Odd Fellows' hall, Gallon. They were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Royd Caylor. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rinchart, Mr. and Mrs. C. Phelps, Mrs. Mary Clapsaddle and Mrs. S. M. Oswalt.

#### PLAN PROGRAM

Grand Prairie Grange To Attend Whetstone Grange Meet

Plans were made for presenting the program at the Whetstone grange meeting Tuesday night, Sept. 4, at the ments, grange hall, southeast of Marion, at he meeting of members of Grand Prairie grange, No. 2370, last night at the Grand Prairie school building. Plans were also made for a meeting Sept. 10, when arrangements will be made for the grange exhibit at the Marion county fair. Third and fourth degrees were conferred on a class of candidates last night.

#### INITIATION CEREMONY

PLANED BY LODGE Arrangements were made for class initiation Sept. 25 at the meeting of members of Sosnowski Rebekah lodge, last night at 1. O. O. F. halt North Main st. Members of the Agosta team will perform the initiation ceremonies at that time. The next regular meeting will be held Sept. 11.

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### Personal Mention

sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Paddock, mond, jr., of Parkershurg, W. Va., on O. M. B. club party at the Marion who have been visiting with Mr. and hotel at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs Robert H. Stief, East Church at., have returned to Parkersburg. They were accompanied by Mrs. Stief.

Plans were made for a guest party Miss Edith Keeler, 186 St. James Wednesday night, Sept. 12, at the home st., returned home yesterday from Marion av. Misses Thelma Mayer, Massachusetts. Miss Keeler is art su-

Miss Dorothy Smith, 190 Leader The Misses Ruth and Mary O'Con- made of a called meeting to be held st, has resumed her duties as a stunor entertained last night with a Tueday night, Sept. 4, at the home of deat nurse at dans Case hospital, Del-

> Mrs. Mary Dugan, of Urbana, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cloude Miller, Bennett at. and Mr. and Mrs. Hai Miller, Bennett st.

Miss Gladys Brobst, South Prospect st, has returned to Rye Beach, where the is spending the summer, after a visit at the home of Miss Dorothy by diet and reducing exercises. Love, of Lorain. Miss Brobst and Miss Love, former students at Ohio Wesleyau university, are sorority sisters in Chi tery or a personal affair, but our favo-Omega. Miss Brobst was honored at a rite topic of dinner-table conversation. number of attractive parties during her and light afternoon-tea chatter.

HOUSES, but we never pull down the J. H. Locke has returned to his home In Wink, Tex., after a visit at the shades! We don't even try to cover up home of his mother, Mrs. A. B. Locke, our impulses or to hide our tempers 217 Thew av.

Mr. and Mis. E. P. Bradford, of doubtedly made life lots simpler and Cleveland, are the guests of Mrs. C. T. more comfortable, but it has robbed it Winut, South State st. of most of its picturesqueness.

Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Georgia Smith, of Letroit, have returned home after a visit of several days with Mr. ful art of flirtation are as archaic toand Mrs. George Smith, Uncapher av. day as Queen Anne furniture and hoop-

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Dennis and the love-fenst any more. We just daughter, Eunice, Chelsen av., left to- plunge right in! Love-making is no day for a 10 days' motor trip. They longer a fencing match, but a wrest-

will return Sept. 8.

Miss Catrie Johnson and brother. Gaylord, West Church st., are spending the week with relatives in Landing.

#### G. A. R. AUXILIARY HOLDS INITIATION

Two candidates were initiated at the meeting of members of Corporal Harris Ten Marion men and women were circle, No. 85, Grand Army of the Republic, yesterday afternoon at Junior ment was made of the annual national G. A. R. convention to be held at Denver, Colo., in October, After the meet ing a lunch was served by the hostesses for the afternoon. Mrs. Maude Obenous and Mrs. Chaude Miller. The next meeting will be in two weeks.

#### PICNIC ARRANGED

Members of the Florence Richards Loyal Temperance legion will enjoy a picnic luncheon Pridny at Carfield park, it was announced today. Mis. W. Sullivan is in charge of arrange-

#### REBEKAH HOSTESS Mrs. Alice Rodgers will be hostess to members of Rebekah Friendship circle,

Sosnowski Rebekah lodge, at their first meeting of the season, next Wednesday at her home, 211 Windsor st. BUSINESS SESSION

Routine business was transacted and a social hour enjoyed at the regular meeting of members of Mary A. Canfield council, No. 210, Daughters of America, last night at Junior Order pint while the gallon at \$4.00 costs 25c hall, West Center st. The next meeting will be held in two weeks.

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At the M. L. McDaniel home. Pearl st., where the last course was served, a business meeting was held and the following officers elected for next year: Mrs. William Curren, president; Mrs. John

### "Supper Tour" Butts, vice president; S. L. Del-

linger, secretary; M. L. McDauiel. treasurer; B. K. Hill, teacher and chorister; Mrs. C. O. Bender. pianist: and Mrs. Homer Hufford. reporter.

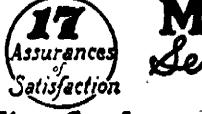
The tour began at the Ralph Feld home, South State st., which represented Mexico, and where chili con carne and crackers were served. At the P. B. Carrier home, Woodrow av., representing Germany, hamburg sandwiches and

coffee were served. Irish bots. toes, Irish slaw and lemonade were served at the Charles Weainger home, which represented Ireland. The M. L. McDaniel Lone was decorated to represent Africa. Watermelons were served. Guests included the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Howard and Mrs. Elizabeth Rizer. The regular monthly business meeting of the class will be held at the McDaniei Jiome, Sept. 24.

Mrs. May Stineman, of Bucress Mrs. George Parish, Mary st., and Mrs. S. A. Hollenbach, Bellevue av., attendel the Ohio State fair at Columbus in

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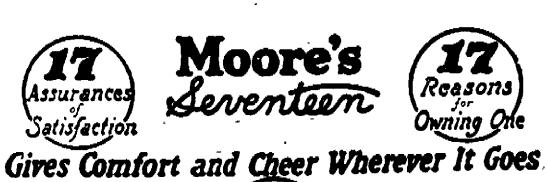
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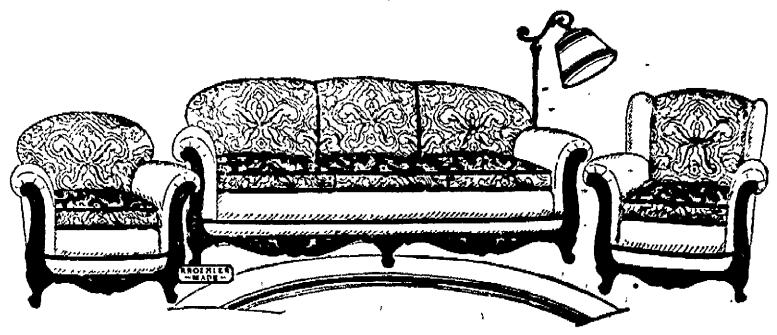
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### Love's Awakening The Heart Story

Lasting Affections BY ADELE GARRISON

of a Woman's

ANYBODY else want to see the moonlight on the ocean?" Harry Underwood's big jovial voice reamed to fill the veranda. He was in the highest spirits and I knew that Lillian in their drive to the ocean had shown him her appreciation of the new car and of his thoughtfulness in plan-

"Not tonight, thank you," I retorned promptly, telegraphing a signal to Katherine to refuse also. She caught the cue and added her negative

ning for Marion's return to school in

19 mine. "I'm not going to ask you, Dicky-Mr. Underwood said. "I'm simply going to tell you to come arunning. I'm restless tonight boy, and I craves company. So flex your lifting muscles and get yourself out of that chair. If you bribe me big enough I'll even let you drive the new boat.'

"No, sweetheart, thank you just the same," Dicky drawled as he rose and sauntered to the door. "I've never taken a bottle from a baby yet and man't begin fonight. Come along, tou half ripe filbert. But I warn you that after the first hour I'm going to

"I told Harry to get Dicky out of the way," Lillian said when they were out of hearing. "They're both wide awake and good for hours of talk, and if they were here it wouldn't be just the thing to leave 'em flat, while we foregathered for a confab. And as for waiting till they were through for the evening-nothing doing. I'm dead and buried as it is. But I feel as if I ought to hear the dope Madge has about Mary, which of course you're in on, Katrina, and I want to spill some stuff of my own to you both. So suppose we come up to your room. Madge. There's a dandy breeze from that side, and it's far enough from the girls so they can't possibly hear us. What do you say?"

"That the motion is carried as far as I'm concerned," Katherine rose leisurely. "I haven't the faintest notion what all this is about, but I shall be glad to listen."

"I'm ready to go up immediately." I said, and in another five minutes we were in comfortable negligees in my room with the door safely locked against intrusion. "You first, Madge," Lillian said

when we were seated. "Mine can wait." With a few words of explanation to

Katherine about my finding Mary's check and bankbooks and turning them over to Dicky, I went on to a rapid recounting of what Dicky had found in the books, of the subterfuge we had employed to get the books into the stair hiding place and of Katie's aid in preserving it. Last of all I produced the summary Dicky had made of the figures in the check book and tanded it to them.

They studied it in silence. Katherbie was the first to speak.

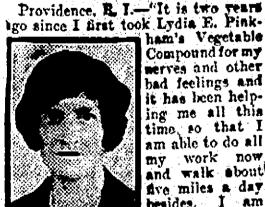
suppose this mysterious Janet Raw where they will spend the remainder of don' can be? Do you suppose she's an the week with friends. emissary of Jack Leslie's?"

"I thought of that," I said, "and it seems the most plausible explanation.' "Save that for your last guess," Lillian admonished. "Not that Jack Leslie wouldn't be capable of just such a stunt, if he dared. But Noel and Hugh Grantland put the fear of God that I don't believe he'd ever try to lil, arrived yesterday to spend the reman I don't believe he d ever try to mainder of the week with Mr. and found a hig heat crack in the ground pull anything-not while they're alive. And I happen to know-I've never Mrs. Edward L. Trott, South Forest and west down in it and came to a told you this before, Madge because st. Hugh asked me to keep it secret unless it became necessary for you to know-that Hugh furnished the money to ship Jack Leslie to Australia and promised him a monthly allowance if he'd stay there indefinitely. Jack doesn't like work enough to risk losing that snap by coming back here." (To Be Continued.)

Refinement is not liking anything coarse, not pretending to.

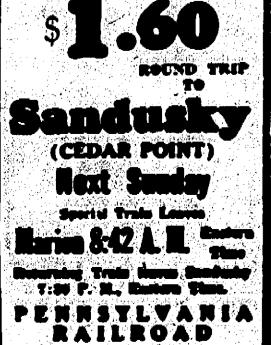
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After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



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feel like a young woman although I am about 45 years old now. I feel well and happy and if anyone wishes to write to me about your medicines I will be glad to answer."-MRs. J. TAGLIAMONTI, 11 Pequot Street, Providence, R. L.



## Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

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6-neuter 7-shrub used in dyeing 8-a metal 9-friar's title 10—toward 11-costly 13—stripped 15—sedate 16-sounds of

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46-bachelor medicine

### Personal Mention

Mrs. Anna White, 354 North Main "Looks bad," 'she said, ' her face st., and Mrs. Frank Hammond. 347 "Now who on earth do you Olney ov., left yesterday for Toledo,

> Mrs. Clarence Weiser, of Reading. Pa., is visiting her sister. Mrs. George Miley, 545 Pearl st., and a brother, John Beicher, 300 Pearl st.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ross and Mrs. E. Estelle Whitcomb, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Snider. Johnson et., spent part of the past week with friends and relatives in Newark.

Mrs. William E. Finch and children.

Miss Dorothy L. Snider, Johnson st., guest of friends and relatives.

T. J. Jewel, of Lima, spent Sunday with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Finch, Kensington pl.

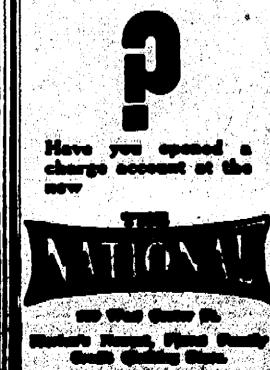
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Griffith and daughter, Marylin, of Washington C. H., and Mr. Griffith's brother from Columbus spent Monday at the Charles ! D. Snider home. Johnson st.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Francis and children have returned to their home in Cleveland after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Francis, 2081 Kensington pl.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Castner and sons. John and Earl, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Tavenner returned Monday/from a motor trip through the East.

trip to points in the East.

After a period of storm and stress we should look carefully for the rain- up to go to work and stepped in a bow; it is there.



## Jubilee's Pardner

#### A Story of Boyhood Adventure MY JUDD M. LEWIS

TODAY was Wednesday, and my grandfather said after I had let Jubilee down by the rope in his teeth, and had went down and milked and fed my face, that if the hot weather kept up much longer without rain the earth would crack open. He said that when he was busy winning the war he paved street, and there were houses down there and he went into a lot of them, and when I asted him if he found any treasure he said he didn't. He said all these talk of treasure

are a lot of bunk. He said if this town was to get covered up sometime Kensington pl., visited in Columbus last | and then someone would uncover it there wouldn't be houses full of treasure. I guess he is right. Our house Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Burnett, of hasn't got any treasure in it. After Dayton, were week-end guests of Mr. a while he came to a path and followand Mrs. F. M. Tavenner, Kensington ed it and it took him to a quarry where there was a lot of white kind of stone, and he tutched his tongue to it and it was allum, and he had just is spending two weeks in Newark as the got all of his pockets full of it to use on the wounds of them that got shot, when he heard some people coming and he looked out from behind a big rock of allum and it was a whole regiment of the enemy who had found the crack and come down it to see where it led to. And when they had got past he run back as fast as he could and clumb out, and he dissolved the alum in an old sprinkling can he had, and then he sprinkled the sides of the crack and it drawed together and closed up, and he never did see the enemy

Then my grandfather looked around at us to see what we think about that, and we were all feeding our faces, so he went to spear an egg and the eggs were all gone and the bacon was all gone and the pancakes were all gone. And he was so mad his chin whiskers ! shook, and he said that is what a fella 3379 comes in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, gets for adding to the knowledge of 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Petri, Stak et. didn't add to the knowledge of the and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Atwood, world, We all knowed you were a lire Galion, left today for a 10-day motor before you started." He drank his coffee and lit his pipe and got up and stumped out on his flat wheel, and everyone grinned. Then my unkle got soup plate of grits and milk my mother had put down for the cat, and he had a hole in his shoe, so that made him mad, and he got madder yet when my mother laughed at him. A mother likes to laugh at her husband's kin. I won't blame whoever I marry if they laugh at mine. I laugh at them myself

sometimes. My grandfather was setting on the back step smoking and grambling, and Annabelie Lee had poled a stick in the front of the store and got a spack on it and point him is the back of the neck with it, and my mother grating

## The Constant Flame

A ROMANCE OF GRIPPING HUMAN INTEREST

BY WINIFRED VAN DUKER

"Husb. Mux. It will all come right.

Cele . . Kitten dogt, tell Emme :

why do they say you were there last

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"That her window up there?"

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gine to Kitten's room and found her

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she planning to go out theu?

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they talk of marder there."

The thought made her feel a little il.

"You can't guess what the and are

like in this town, Em. I'll talk to

the took him to her alster and he

forestalled Kitten's deplat. "I'm no

saving you know anything about this

better start right in now to trust me.

We'll just talk a while, And rou'd

They went up to the sunform.

Marty stalking ahead and the girl luk-

her now." He added, grimly, "Alone

No one could!"

"My habet. If rour poor father'd logg it, but there was a clear place just

lived this wouldn't happen. It's tike I below the sill. On a time with this a

He walked along the side of the ward they were quiet enough.

CHAPTER FORTY-THREE it easy as we can for you, Miss Day." Emily sobbed "Thank you" and they becaused the trelie. MILY didn't faint. When she felt went away. It was long afterward that L the blankness stealing upon her she would tell herself, "loa't you dare, See | she knew just how considerate they had this out-rot to see this out-" Kitten sat an sac had throughout the Then she would say again, "Kitten, interview, huddled on the divan. Again kitchen rook an extension covered with you met that man? You saw him some.

And Kitten would answer, deflantly. "I know nothing about it!" the said of the wealth; onen; they il heard of the trellis' was vidioured Emily turned to the efficers. was in the house and asleep at 10 find ways to grind us.

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19-cavity in a

bone

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21-libertines

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24--round-up

25-beverage

26—clear

27-fleshy

31—fine

34—tasks

35-twist

39---the

28-walking

sticks

30---deceivers

(pl.)

33-languished

36-plundering

excursion

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o'clock. Her room is next to mine. Please believe me! It's true-The chief shook his head. "She's heen seen out with the-with Wickett." turned quickly to the younger girl. "You came home alone last night? You came

did you do that?" Kitten's face contorted; she ran the the of her tongue over her line. "I know nothing about it!" "She's just a baby?" Emily cried |

in by the aller from Main st.? Why

miserably. "Just a baby!" The chief smiled and glanced at the flaming mop. Out of the deadly stillness in her heart Emily regarded her sister, seeing her as if she were a

Always she had thought of Kitter as a little thing, petulant, capricious, child with carefully guarded small secrets, a craving for thrills. Now she realized it was all wrong.

Kitten was 10-grown up. Old enough to love and be loved; old enough, perhaps, in carry on an affair with Nicky Wickert!

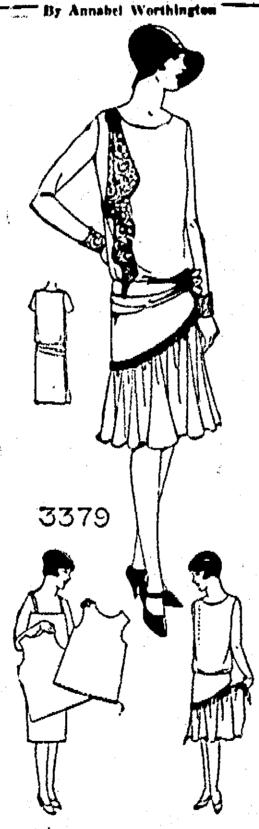
That burned itself into her thought. sent a smothering heat over her. Sonposing it were true that Kitten bad met nim; that she had gone to the road house with him last night? "You-you wouldn't arrest her?

She's-oh, this terrible thing will be cleared. Ruin her life if-if sus picion-" Tears fell now, blurring the

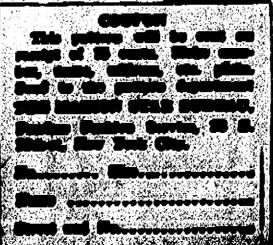
It was Ramball who put out a great paw and patted her shoulder. "Don't get upset Miss Emmy. We'll Just leave her in your care, see? Don't let her be going out of town is all . "And they'll want her at the inquest tomorrow. Nothing rough; just some

questions." The chief said kindly, "We'll make!

### Fashion's **Forecast**



CAPTIVATING! A charming version of the more feminine mode with shirred flounce in diagonal line, swathed girdle, and flattering; jabot frill caught with ornamental buckle on shoulder. It is captivating for afternoons made of figured chiffon, in soft coloring, billiard green georgette crepe, beige flat silk crepe or chiffon voile. Navy blue georgette crepe, black crepe satin or printed silk crepe is attractive for all-around wear. Style No. the world! And my ant said: "You and requires 31/4 yards of 40-inch material with 1/2 yard of 32-inch contrasting for the 36-inch size. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Pashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to ht perfectly. Our Summer Fashion Magazine, just off the press, is the most interesting issue we have ever published. Styles for women, the miss and the kiddies. and valuable articles about vacation trips, and what the same and the ing Padden Durart



kept wiping her eree. "You see who's a friend in need, himmy. A fine lad, that Marty. Coming to fight for usa great-hearted care, he is."

But Emily doubted that greatheartstoom had brought him. She had gathered something of worldly wisdom and the questioned if Marty would be in her home unless the judge had rance tioned it.

Torbare there was some way or other I pleading. At the back he stopped. in which the ring saw a chance to discredit Kent by taking hold of the matter. She was skeptical enough to "Yes. Marcy, you can't believe tid believe that He looked at the window and the There effered in her thought a rision

of Kent not us the bur the had woren dreams about but as the district attorrey, a cold, impersonal agent of the law; a figure who would try to prove has little sinter gullty of murder. And she was all at once in a tumuit. Would Kent believe Kitten guilly? Mire had heard that prosecuting atorners eften tried to prove guilty those

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louing. She went reluctantly, denwit Sho left a little reassured when Marty brought Kitten dawn. The girl And Builty thought, with a curge of cased as today no also had been. the old bitterness. The sugroom "We understand each other," he said turned out to be of some use after all. Walle 192 Hall Going to be all beauty, it was, and now

To be continued

They were together a long time Pooply often learn to perform a tank Once she heard Kitten ery out? after that they distike and in time become such experts at it that they never do Agnes, maying about the kitchen, langeblug elep.

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